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FEBRUARY

1957

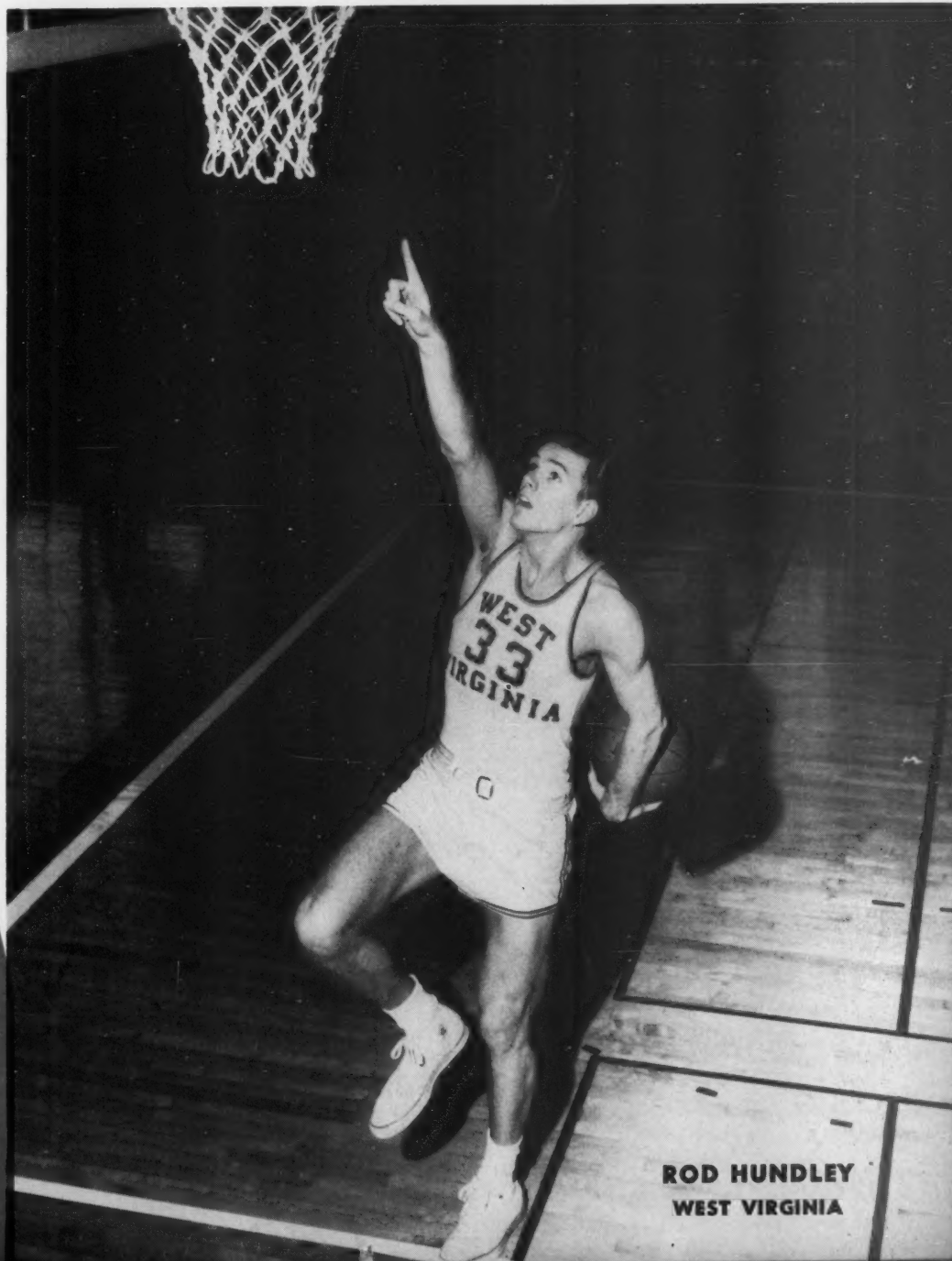
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**Volume XIX
Number 6**

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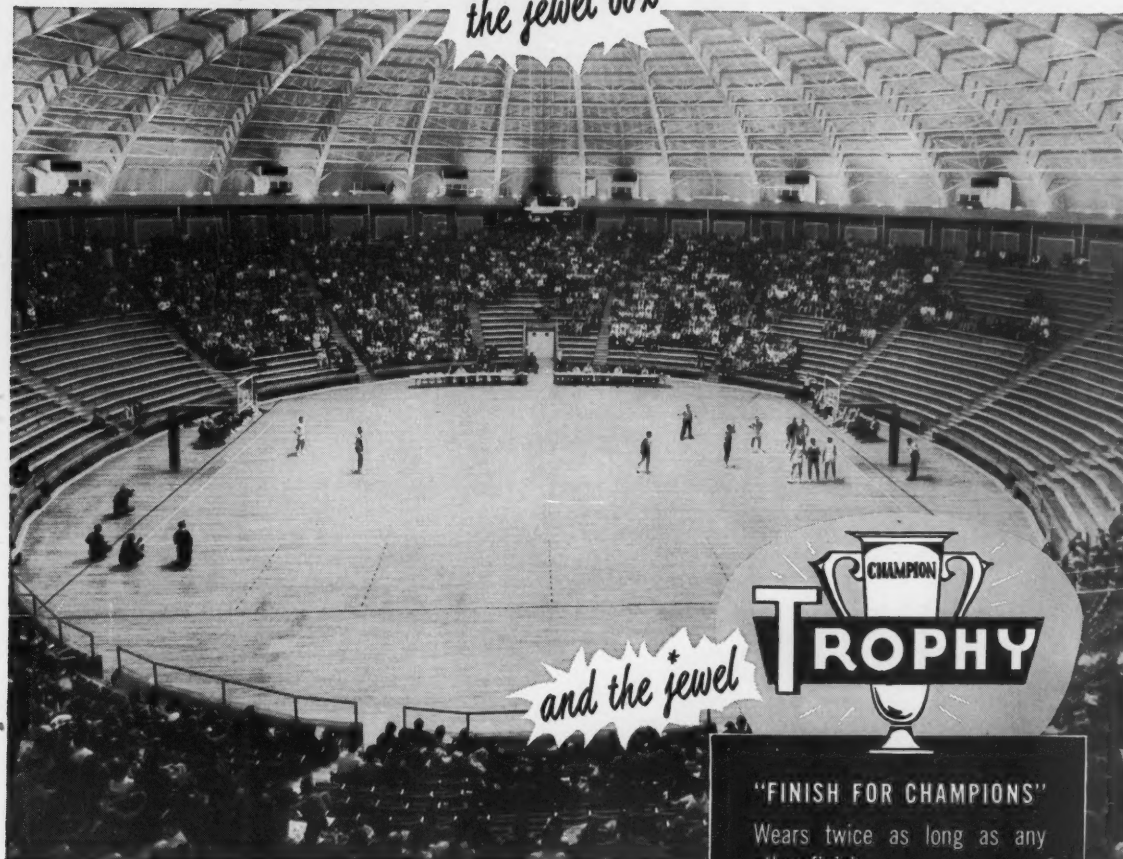
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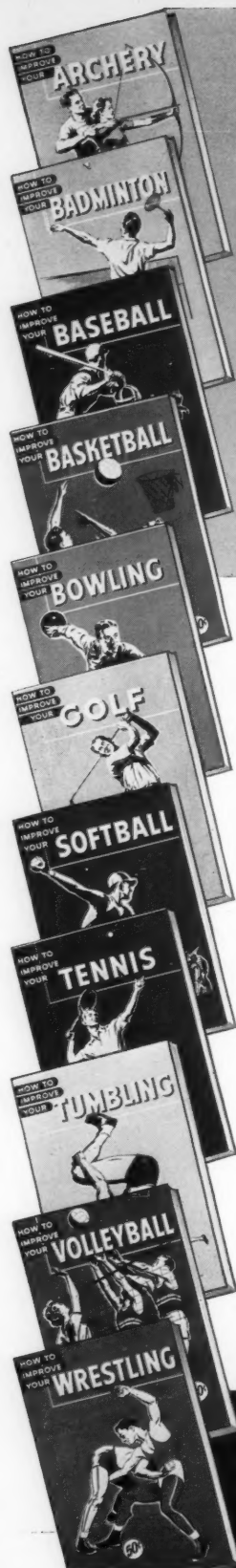
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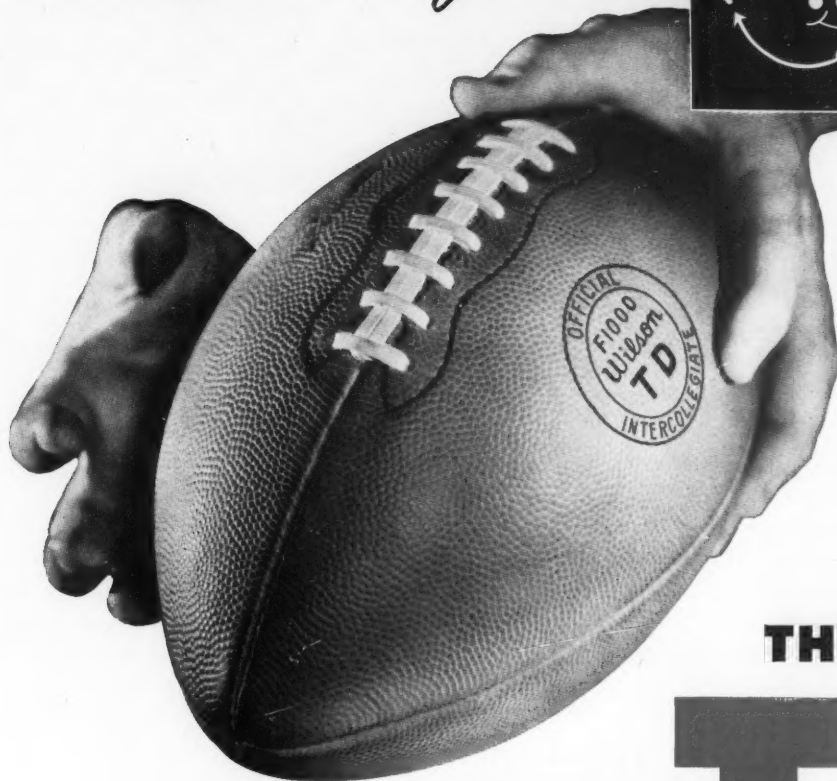
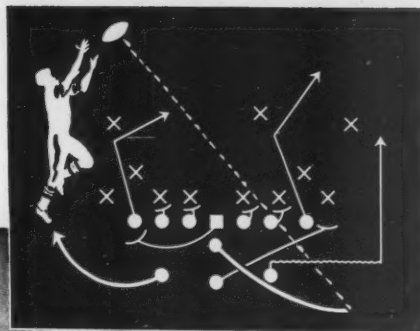
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ROD HUNDLEY, West Virginia

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DWIGHT KEITH

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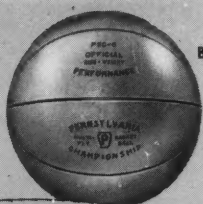
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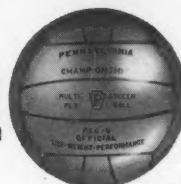
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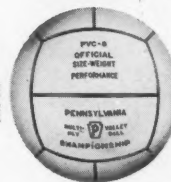
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DR. DONALD C. STONE, President

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE

Springfield, Massachusetts

By J. CRAIG BIDDLE

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE, in Springfield, Massachusetts, internationally recognized as one of the leading physical education colleges in the world, and one of two colleges officially affiliated with the National Council of YMCA's for the training of professional workers, began on less than a shoe string.

Founded as the result of a dream in the mind of Dr. David Allen Reed, who was pastor at Hope Congregational Church in Springfield, this "School for Christian Workers" started on Sept. 9, 1885 at Win-

chester Square in a building which with land and equipment cost \$43,485.

Pessimism at the outset might be realized with the fact that one of the first trustees, who was in the business of manufacturing soap, suggested that the building be made strong enough so that if the school should fail financially, it could be converted into a soap factory.

Today Springfield College is located on a 70-acre lakeside plot about a mile and a quarter from its first

Administration Building, built in 1894, and remodeled in 1946.



location, the switch coming during the 1890's. Market value of this land today is \$560,000, with the Springfield College camp a short distance from the main campus on 81 acres valued at \$648,000.

Today's buildings on the main campus include three dormitories, administration building, library, cafeteria, the Old Gym built in 1894 and a giant Memorial Field House which is about 10 years old, an infirmary, student union, and two other buildings referred to as "The Brick House" and "The Annex" which house various offices and departments.

During the past year a private dwelling was purchased a short distance from the main campus, which has been converted into a cooperative venture for 10 senior girls.

The total appraised value of all college property, including buildings and equipment is now \$4,842,174, and today a long-range \$10 million development program for increasing facilities is near the \$2 million mark.

There are at present about 70 full-time members of the Springfield College faculty, and 45 part-time lecturers and instructors.

Located on picturesque Lake Massasoit in the eastern section of this City of Homes in Massachusetts, Springfield College today has attained a world-renowned reputation as a leader in the field of physical education in which it was the early pioneer in this country.

While physical education is the backbone of the college, other schools which have developed strong programs include the School of Teacher Education and the School of Humanics, and the recent addition of the four-year course in the Division of General Studies which is providing a sound liberal arts education in the best Springfield tradition.

Within the School of Humanics is a comprehensive curriculum offered to equip students for service to their fellow men through character building and other community agencies which contribute to individual and social well being. This preparation of professional leadership for public and private agencies serving children, youth and adults in the community has been a heritage of Springfield College.

Specifically, this pre-professional training is focused for such agencies as the YMCA, YWCA, Boys' Clubs and Girls' Clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts, recreation directors in community centers, churches, schools, camps, city parks and playgrounds, health and welfare organizations, and correctional institutions.

The physical education program at Springfield College, in which more than half of the student body is enrolled, is three-fold in its purpose. First it is designed for the preparation of men teachers of physical education in schools and colleges; second, for men teachers of physical education in social agencies; and third, for women teachers of physical education in schools and social agencies.

Dr. Ellis H. Champlin is director of the men's physi-

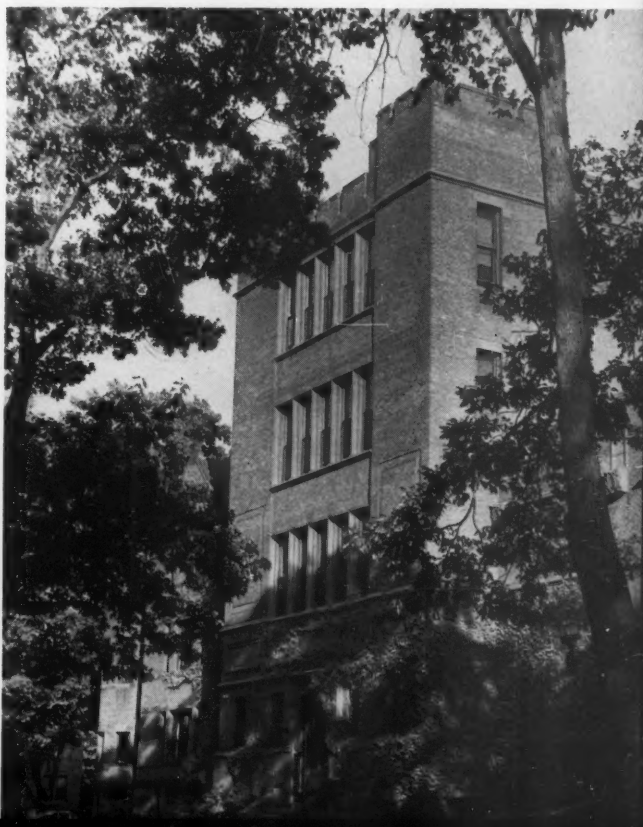


Marsh Memorial Library was built in 1913 and offers students adequate study and recreational reading facilities. Its present collection numbers approximately 50,000 bound volumes, 100,000 pamphlets, and 300 current periodicals.

cal education program at the college, and Dr. Ruth Evans is in charge of physical education for women.

The School of Teacher Education, headed by Professor Robert E. Markarian, is primarily designed to provide the needs of students wishing to teach academic subjects in elementary, junior and senior high schools, those who desire to teach certain academic subjects in conjunction with health and physical education,

"The Old Gym" building was constructed in 1894 as the first building on the present campus site. In addition to housing the offices of a number of the physical education staff and faculty, it also contains the Judd Gym, East Gym, and McCurdy Natatorium.





Shown here is the entrance to West Hall, the new women's dormitory which was completed during the past year at Springfield College.



Entrance to Memorial Field House site of home basketball games and wrestling meets and largest college Field House in Western Massachusetts.

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 9)

and for experienced classroom teachers who wish to prepare for administrative or supervisory work.

Within the Division of General Studies are included the college's pre-medical, pre-dental, health education and medical technology programs.

An extensive program of part-time study during the late afternoons, evenings and on Saturdays has been established to provide professional people with the opportunity for further work toward either a masters degree or a professional certificate. A full summer program is also conducted each year. Graduate programs are also available in the Schools of Physical Education, Teacher Education and Humanities.

Dr. Ellis H. Champlin, director of the School of Physical Education.



Underlying the philosophy of Springfield College is the thesis that the capacity of any graduate to cope with individual and social problems depends upon his moral and spiritual insight, and this in turn depends upon his possession of a contagious faith in God.

The College program is accordingly designed to increase the emotional maturity and spiritual resources of the students, and to encourage participation in religious activities on the campus and in the community.

Although the religious concept of the college philosophy has been very strong, a strengthening of the program developed during this past year when a full-time director of religious activities was appointed to the faculty under a \$10,000 grant from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

Through the vast amount of field work done by the students of Springfield College throughout the schools and a large number of volunteer social agencies, the College family becomes an integral and active part of the community life of Springfield.

Each term hundreds of students take part in practice teaching through the Schools of Teacher Education and Physical Education, and those in the School of Humanities serve in the many social agencies and churches throughout the community.

Springfield College each year has a large number of foreign students who come from all sections of the free world. These students, through their intimate association with American students and other members of the community, return to their homelands to serve the causes of world peace as ambassadors of good will.

As most colleges and universities at

the present time, Springfield College is literally bursting at the seams, with many more students applying each year than can be adequately handled.

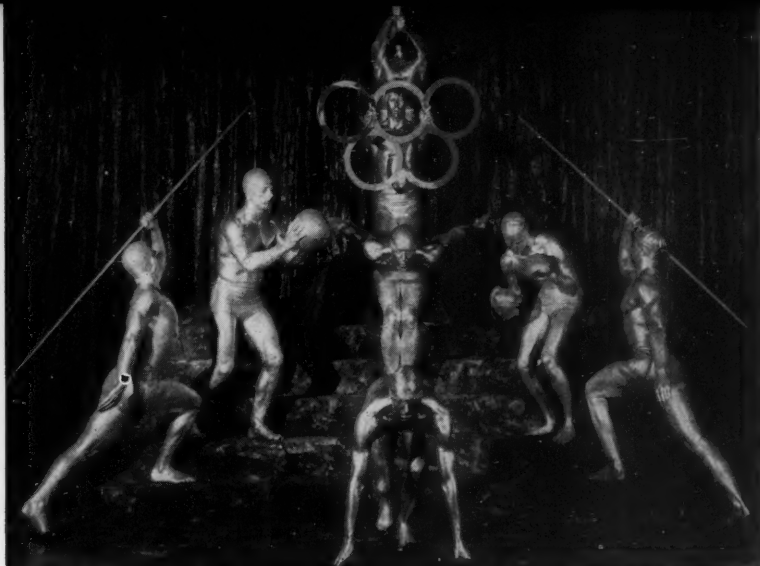
Even so, Springfield admits a maximum number each fall, and though the enrollment today does not approach the 1,400 enrollments of the peak years directly after the war, the physical plant and faculty are taxed to the fullest with a 1956 fall enrollment of 1,135.

In a recent report, Springfield College President Donald C. Stone, who came to Springfield in 1952, said that "classrooms usually filled to capacity, are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily."

After almost 70 years of being a college for men, Springfield in 1951 became co-educational with the admission of the first full-time resident women

Ossie Solem, head football coach





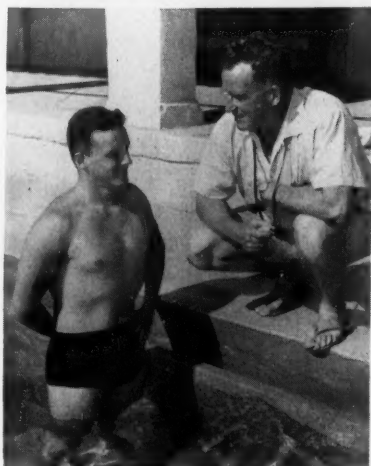
One of the Gymnastic Exhibition Team's famous tableaux depicting contests that were played in the Olympic Games.

students, a step believed to have enhanced campus life both socially and academically.

While there are no fraternities or sororities at Springfield College, there are close to 25 active clubs and organizations, among which all students are able to meet their interests and desires. The Dramatic Club presents two major productions each year, and a touring group of "Hosaga Indians" has proven popular.

Musical groups on the campus include a Men's Glee Club, the band, and a very popular male choral group known as "The Scotchmen." A women's precision drill team, decked in maroon skirts and jackets with white accessories is a thrilling group to watch as they perform during all home football

Olympic butterfly champion, Bill Yorzyk and Coach Charles Silvia at the practice pool in Melbourne.



COACH AND ATHLETE • FEBRUARY, 1937

games, and at some of the basketball contests.

The international prominence of the physical education program of the College has resulted in continual visits to the campus by touring physical education groups from other countries. Two recent visits included 10 Finnish women gymnasts, and the group of Hungarian Olympic swimmers, divers and water polo team members on its Hungarian Athletes Freedom Tour.

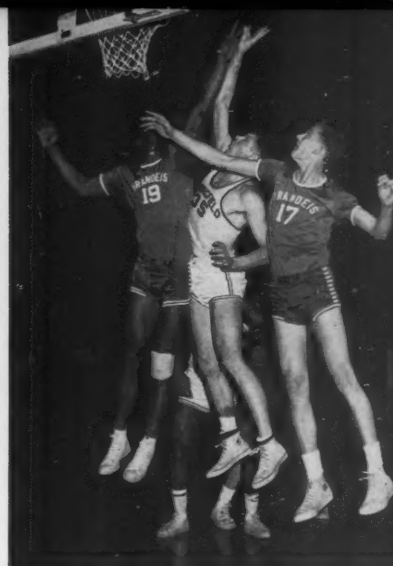
This conception of Springfield College's international reputation was described recently by the dean of a teachers training college in Indonesia, who during a visit to the campus, commented that "Springfield College is known the world over as the Mecca of physical education."

Greatest progress in the early development of the College probably occurred during the presidency of Dr. Laurence L. Doggett, who came to Springfield on Aug. 1, 1896, and who remained as president until 1936.

Dr. Doggett was followed by Dr. Ernest Best, who served until the start of World War 2, and he in turn was succeeded by Dr. Paul Limbert, who left here in 1952 to assume the position as general secretary of the World's Alliance of YMCA's in Geneva, Switzerland.

The history of Springfield College is closely tied in with the history of physical education and its development in the United States, and such pioneering work and research in this field is still an important aspect of the college program.

Shortly after the founding of Springfield College, Dr. James Naismith, a pre-divinity student from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, came here



Alan Schutts, Springfield's all time high scorer tips one in against Brandeis

as an instructor. Dr. Doggett recalled in his book, "Man and a School," that Naismith "wished to use physical education as a means of building character in young men and believed that the course of training at Springfield would better fit him for this purpose."

It was this man who was given the assignment of developing a game which those at the school preparing as YMCA secretaries might play during the winter season since their interest was lacking when it came to the more formalized routine of gymnastics work.

(Continued on page 46)

Alumni Hall, finished in 1930, is the only men's dormitory at Springfield College. This building also houses the Fred M. Kirby biology laboratory, several classrooms, the foreign student office, a student store and a large reception room used for meetings and social functions.





THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH

Leonard Lee "Whitey" McLucas

*Why are the winds so gently blowing
Over the blue Caribbean deep?
Why are the waves so gently lashing
The sandy shores where the willows weep?
Haven't you heard the palm leaves whisper
As they softly rustle to the south wind's breath:
"Whitey is gone . . . Whitey is gone . . .
Beyond the rocky shoals of death.
Beyond that misty, blue horizon
Where earth and Heaven seem to meet
His bark now sails beyond the sunset
His haven is Heaven's mercy seat."*

— D. K.

LEONARD LEE "WHITEY" MCLUCAS, Secretary of the Florida Athletic Coaches Association, died at his home in Jacksonville on December 16, 1956. Announcement of his passing came as sad news to fellow coaches in Florida and the Southeast, to boys he had coached and to the many friends he had made throughout the nation.

We knew "Whitey" as our friend and as a friend of amateur sports. Evidence of his wide influence is reflected in the following resolution passed by the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association at their annual meeting August 8, 1952:

"Whereas L. L. 'Whitey' McLucas is a friend of this association, and in his capacity as coach in Florida high schools and Secretary of the Florida Athletic Coaches Association has made a great contribution to the development of wholesome amateur athletics, the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association at its annual

meeting assembled, pauses to adopt Unanimously this resolution:

Resolved: That we deeply regret to learn of his illness, that we hold him in highest esteem and wish him a speedy recovery.

Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be mailed to 'Whitey' McLucas and also be written into the minutes of this meeting."

It is unfortunate that many of the young coaches in the area knew "Whitey" during the ebb-tide of his life, when a killing disease had shackled his frail body. Many of us were privileged to know him at the flood-tide of his career, when his bold vision and abundant energy helped pioneer a better athletic program in the high schools of his state.

Following is the statement of Carey E. McDonald, President of the Florida Athletic Coaches Association:

"His passing left a mighty gap in the association ranks as well as in the over-all athletic administration of the Southeast. 'Whitey' was a great coach, a hard worker for what he believed, and a real gentleman. All who knew him loved the 'little man with the flashy clothes.' His vibrant personality made him a giant among his associates. One of the charter members of the Florida Athletic Coaches Association and a co-founder of the annual coaches' clinic, 'Whitey' will be long remembered as one of the real gifts to the coaching profession. 'Whitey' gave the most of his best to devoted service in his chosen field."

COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

Official Publication

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GEORGIA FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION
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WHAT IS A COACH?

By HAROLD LEDBETTER

Sophomore at Holtville High School, Deatsville, Alabama

A coach is an interesting creature. He is a man of many moods, sometimes pleading, then demanding, sometimes kind and understanding, and then like an enraged tiger when things are not going so well.

He may be found in a variety of places such as a first aid room, at a banquet for the alumni, or on the sideline of a gridiron.

You won't be able to identify him by physical appearance, because he may be one of many sizes, shades, or facial shapes. However, he will usually be seen wearing an old trench-coat and a hat — which is usually a veteran of many ball games and fishing trips.

He is a mastermind at inventing new drills — and calling plays of which no one seems to have heard. He appears to get a great deal of pleasure out of seeing sweat fairly pour off some hard-working, dirt-eating trainee (or should we say "victim?").

He loves to hold two-hour scrimmages and wind sprints are his favorite form of torture. His by-words are, "Down! Hup!"

He doesn't seem to care for sick or injured players, busted assignments, soft stomachs, player's girl friends, or the losing end of a game.

No other human can tell so many funny stories about his playing days or find so much fault in his "bread-and-butter" boys than this "All American Man."

This man has a job to do, and has enough responsibility to cope with without criticism and offers of unwanted help from well-meaning outsiders who only hinder instead of help him in his job.

Despite his seemingly hard and cruel disposition on the practice field, he is every boy's friend, helper, and hero.

This is a coach.

Dawn of a New Era

ATHLETIC POLICIES AND PROBLEMS for Junior Colleges, Teacher Colleges and other small colleges are very similar to those for the high schools. Most such schools are not interested in "Big Time" schedules and high pressure promotions are few. The tenure of a coach seldom depends on the percentage of victories. Solicitation of athletes is neither a major factor nor a major problem. Post-season bowl contests are not a prominent part of the athletic program. Gate receipts, while an acceptable supplement to tax funds, are not a life and death matter.

COOPERATION between leaders in such colleges and those in the State High School Associations has been good. The rules training program, the adoption of athletic policies and the use of handbook and bulletin editorial material have been of interest to both groups. A large percentage of those in the physical training and athletic program of these colleges are training for service in the high schools. Many officiate in high school games. The High School Associations have found the leaders in these colleges to be helpful in setting up the comprehensive program which involves meetings at the beginning of each sports season, in the testing and improving of game officials and contest administrators, and in the promotion of safety and good sportsmanship.

IT IS NATURAL that an even closer

cooperative arrangement is now made possible through the recently announced alliance between the National Junior College Athletic Association and the National Federation. It is safe to predict that the benefits to each group will be great enough to create wonder at why such a move was not inaugurated at an earlier time. There is no good reason why added benefits cannot be brought about through a similar arrangement with Teacher Colleges and other small colleges whose interests and athletic policies are much the same as those of the Junior Colleges and the High Schools.

THE FIRST STEP is represented by the joint effort of the National Junior College Association and of the National Federation in formulating and using a common code of football rules and the entire rules training program. It is expected that this will be followed by similar action for all of the sports. Courses of study in the larger high schools and in the participating colleges will be based on material produced for this program. In each state there will be a surge of added interest in joint action. Each group will welcome friendly assistance in those ac-

tivities in which there are common interests.

The entire school athletic program will be benefited. —H. V. Porter

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INDIVIDUAL DEFENSE

By DANNY LYNCH

Basketball Coach, St. Francis College

WE TEACH man to man defense as the fundamental, or most important, defense. The basic principle of this type of defense is that direct responsibility is placed upon individual players when opponents score. Each player is assigned a definite opponent and he is responsible for that man. Allowances are made for switching, pickoffs, screen-outs, etc. Basically, the defensive player plays the man and not the ball. We impress upon our players, however, that defense is a team affair and that everyone must help everyone else whenever necessary. Realizing that the same play situations keep constantly recurring, we set up every possible offensive condition that might arise and show the specific defensive position that must be taken by the individual player. We try to keep it as simple as possible. We say, in effect, "If the defense does this, you do this." Then, of course, like every other coach, we sit back and hope for the best. Following is a general outline of the most common defensive postulates with which we familiarize our players.

1. **Use the boxer's stance in guarding** — same hand and foot forward — maintain your balance — don't be a stabber at the ball.

2. **Size up immediate opponent** — is he a set shot? lefty or righty? — dribbler? — does he have to be boxed out? etc.

3. **Glide or slide** — don't cross feet.

4. **Keep talking and stay alert** — know what's going on and where every player is — be ready to help teammates, block out, get the ball and go on the offensive.

5. **Stay between your man and the basket.**

6. **Pick up opponents at center line** — point out and yell out to teammates whom you have so that there'll be no mistake.

7. **First action, defensively, is to look into basket** to make sure no one is "hanging" — if there is a "hanger," take him — at the same time yell out to your teammates that you are doing so.

8. **Stay about three feet from your man** — hands up when he handles the ball.

9. **Do not dive for the ball.**

10. **Do not leave feet to block shot.**

11. **Do not turn head to see what is happening to the ball.**



Coach Lynch inaugurated his coaching career in 1941 as mentor of St. Francis Prep. While there, he compiled a fabulous record of 95 wins and only 19 losses, won two city championships and sent many players on to collegiate stardom.

After a three-year hitch in the Army, Lynch moved into the college ranks with St. Francis College. His eight-year record with the Terriers is 156 wins against only 52 losses against top-flight competition.

Under his tutelage, the Terriers have become a recognized basketball power. In 1951, his team won the National Catholic Invitation Tournament at Troy, New York, defeating Seattle University in the finals. On two other occasions, they reached the finals of this tournament. In 1954, St. Francis College received an invitation to the NIT where it scored a surprising victory over Louisville to reach the quarter finals before being defeated by Holy Cross, the eventual winner. The following season, the Terriers fashioned an 18-game winning streak and another bid to the NIT. This time, they reached the semi-finals, losing to Dayton. They went to the finals of the NAIA "Tip-Off Tourney" in Omaha this year and placed third in the All-American Tourney at Owensboro, Kentucky. This is an impressive record by a school whose total enrollment is approximately 500.

12. **At your defensive basket, catch all rebounds** — do not tap ball.

13. **Play men loosely in corners, or on sides away from ball.** Try to crowd center.

14. **Opening tap positions; guards on inside between men and basket to**

thwart forward to forward plays. Center ready to go on defense if he doesn't get tap.

15. **Playing the Dribbler:** Find out immediately whether he is a baseline driver, or one who likes the center of the court. Try in any case, to force him to the outside. Use the sidelines and endline as boundaries — be alert for fakes and feints and avoid the "rocking chair" defensive motion. Retreat with the dribbler but be alert for sudden stops for a jump shot.

16. **Playing the Cutter:** Play him so that he must go to the outside away from the ball. The defensive player is to the inside of the court between him and the basket and between him and the ball. Make him go to the outside. If he does get ahead of you going to the goal, look back as you are chasing him, with your head turned to same side of court where you know ball to be — also raise hands on that side in hopes of either intercepting or deflecting pass.

17. **Box out:** When a shot is taken, immediately step in front of opponent to prevent him following up.

18. **Two on One:** When stuck with two men, keep faking toward man with ball and try to get to stop dribbling — then take other man nearest goal. Take a chance on the longer shot being missed, or that a teammate may get back in time to help out.

19. **Playing the Pivot Man:**

a. **On foul line,** play back a foot or two from the offensive post — leave room for team mate to slide through — even push him through if necessary — no switch needed here if you have warned your team mate in time and if you have left room for him to go through. Be ready to move up on post man if he appears to be a good shot from that position.

b. **Under basket,** play around in front of pivot man. He's in deep to score himself, not to pass off. So make that pass go over your hands, a very difficult thing to do. Keep an eye on him as he maneuvers around — watch him and the ball; in brief, play practically a one man zone.

c. **In between,** play this pivot man on the same side of the court where the ball is located — try
(Continued on page 35)

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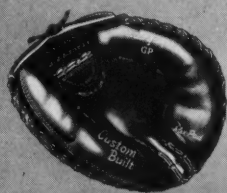
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Ferris Fain



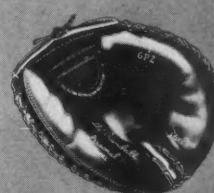
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COACHING BASKETBALL

By BILL GUNN

Basketball Coach, C. M. A.

IN SCHOOLS SUCH AS OURS, in which post graduates are allowed to play, we frequently get our boys from areas where the style of basketball play is quite different from ours. Consequently, we often have to spend more time trying to find the right combination than what we would normally spend if we had most of our boys with us for three or four years.

At Columbia Military Academy we usually spend the first week working on fundamentals and scrimmaging in order to find just where we must start. I feel that this method also gives the boys a chance to eliminate themselves. By the end of the first week I try to have my squad cut to twelve men, which I carry on all road trips.

Basketball requires as much team work and physical conditioning as any other sport I know. At Columbia Military Academy we stress these two factors in each of our athletic activities, at all times trying to get our boys to believe that they can out-hustle and out-think their opponents.

Teaching confidence requires the patience of Job. Getting a boy to believe in himself but not to become overconfident is a very difficult task. I like for our boys to respect all our opponents but to fear none. This too, is easier said than done.

We stress personal pride in our play, both on offense and defense; and we always strive to spend an equal amount of time on each phase of the game. We want each boy to be a forward when we are in possession and a guard when our opponents have the ball. We feel that by talking to each other we can better keep up with the game and maintain a proper balance.

In all of our drills we try to present game-like situations, with a complete team taking part as often as possible. Our practice periods never exceed an hour and a half, and our work schedule is based primarily on needs as determined by previous games, plus any changes or improvements needed to meet our next opponent's offense and defense. We spend a part of each practice period on individual work, working on the boards both offensively and defensively; and twice a week we have a thirty minute shooting drill, during which we concentrate on shooting from



Coach Gunn is a native of Tullahoma, Tennessee, where he attended high school and played all major sports. After 3½ years service in the navy, he attended Middle Tennessee State College and received his B.S. Degree in 1948. He completed work on his Masters Degree at George Peabody College in 1952.

Gunn began coaching at Wartrace, (Tennessee) High School in 1948. He coached football, basketball and baseball there for three years and moved to Oneida High School, where he served in a similar capacity for three years. At Oneida his cage teams won two county championships and were District runners-up once.

He went to Columbia Military Academy in 1954 as backfield coach in football. He became head basketball coach in 1955 and coached the cadets to their first Mid-South basketball championship.

favorite spots on the floor.

We have no set number of foul shots. We simply line the boys up and have each man shoot until he hits; he continues to shoot until he misses; then he moves to the rear of the line. When he hits seven straight, he is allowed to stop. As the season rolls on, the number of foul shots is increased from seven to perhaps as many as fifteen at tournament time. I believe this method to be one of the best in getting boys to concentrate on their shooting and to get an eye for the basket.

All our physical conditioning work is done by fast break drills and by the running we do in our offensive and defensive workouts.

We like to use shot charts on our opponents, as well as on our own team. These charts often reveal things which the eyes miss.

OUR PRE-GAME WARM-UP time is never turned into a practice period; this time is utilized in drills which will help my boys to relax. These drills are shortened when we are away from home; and more time is spent in shooting, in order to enable us to become familiar with the strange goals and boards.

As I have stated before, we try to spend an equal amount of time on offense and defense. I feel that a good defense can be counted upon at all times, whereas an offense will run sometimes hot, sometimes cold. I firmly believe that determination is half of a defense.

OUR DEFENSE is based on a man-to-man. We like it for the following reasons:

- (1) When individual responsibility is placed on a player, he will do a better job.
- (2) We can place our best defensive player on our opponent's top offensive player.
- (3) Team weaknesses are easier to spot.
- (4) This type of defense can be used throughout the entire game and against most offenses.
- (5) We are always in a good position to take advantage of our opponent's mistakes.
- (6) Players condition themselves as they function, since running is the chief requirement.
- (7) We can match height against height.

We try never to leave the floor on fake shots, and we attempt to keep our eyes on the ball at all times. We preach alertness in changing from offense to defense, always being careful to check the first pass, whenever possible, in order to eliminate any fast break that might otherwise develop.

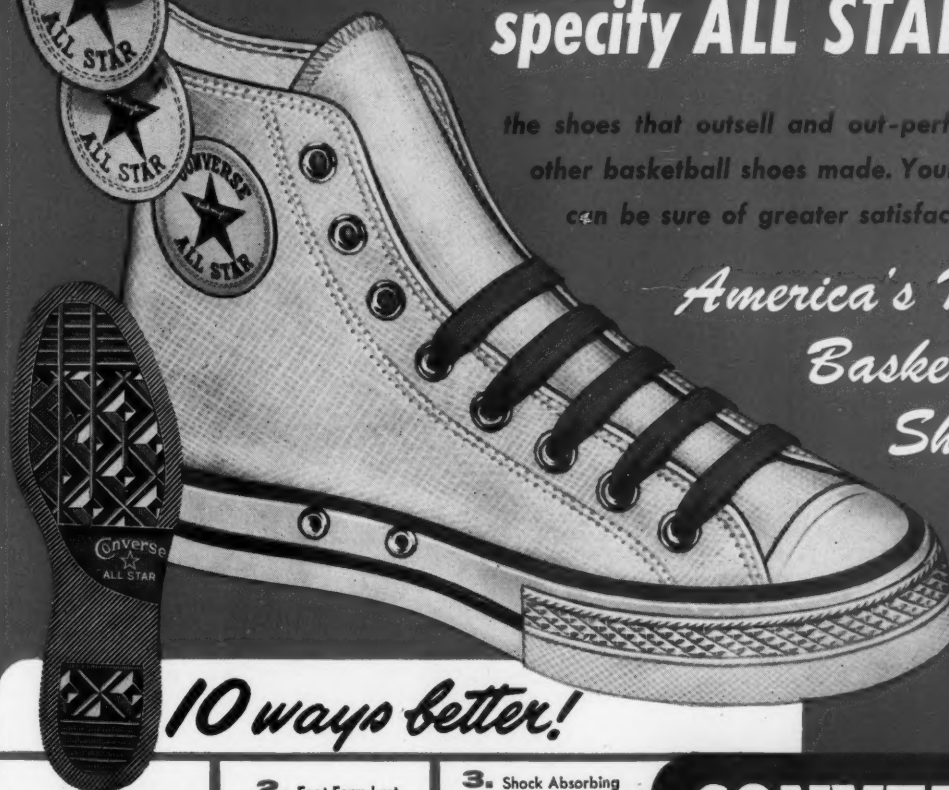
IN OUR OFFENSE we occasionally employ the fast break, along with the single post. We allow our team as much freedom as possible in our slow or set offense. I feel that the simplicity of our offense affords our boys an opportunity to relax and be loose. Relaxation is a must if an athlete is to be at his best in any sport.



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CARE OF HEAD INJURIES

By BUCK ANDEL
Trainer, Georgia Tech

THE HEAD INJURY IN FOOTBALL AS in other contact sports causes great concern because of the complications that may result from a severe blow on the head. We are particularly concerned here with the concussion of the brain due to some force applied while the person is competing in athletics. The medical definition of a concussion is a momentary unconsciousness resulting from a blow on the head which is not related to an injury that is apparent to the eye such as fracture, laceration, hemorrhage or abrasion. The length of unconsciousness is usually less than five minutes and seldom more than ten minutes. Recovery is almost always complete with no complications unless the patient's unconsciousness is prolonged; then some type of complication is almost certain. These serious complications may be in the form of an epidural hemorrhage between the skull and the covering of the brain or a subdural hemorrhage under the brain coverings and on the surface of the brain or it may be a hemorrhage within the brain itself called intra-cerebral.

The concussion may also be complicated by contusion of the brain caused by the brain striking the inner surfaces of the skull due to the severe blow. The contusion may be accompanied by edema (swelling) or hemorrhage both of which cause intracranial pressure.

The symptoms for which to be alert that indicate hemorrhage, contusion of edema are present are:

VOMITING — If occurring an hour or more after injury may be a serious sign.

AMNESIA — A person receiving such a blow usually has no recollection of being hit. The last he remembers is shortly before the incident; then nothing until awakening with a headache. He may be disoriented and not know what day it is or what he has been doing. Many automatic acts such as eating, talking, driving a car are not later recalled.

UNEQUAL PUPILS — In having the pupils of his eye checked it may be found that they react differently to a change in light.

HEADACHE AND DIZZINESS — The longer the period of unconsciousness the



Buck Andel graduated from Georgia Tech with a B.S. degree in 1943. He served as trainer and assistant coach at Marist College in Atlanta until July, 1948, when he was named trainer at Georgia Tech.

The excellent job he has done in keeping Tech players fit and ready has been an important factor in Tech's gridiron success.

longer the patient will suffer from residual headaches and instability. This may last several hours and then clear up completely. However, persistent headaches indicate definite edema or contusion of the brain. We never play a boy who has a trace of a headache.

CONVULSIONS — This symptom indicates serious complications. The patient should be held loosely by the arms and legs and a tongue depressor inserted in his mouth to prevent him from biting his tongue. Immediate action by your physician is necessary.

PARALYSIS AND NUMBNESS — Paralysis of an arm or leg indicates brain hemorrhage. Loss of sensation or numbness may be as serious as paralysis if there is no local injury to the part.

BLURRING OF VISION — A symptom easily discovered and may indicate serious damage.

COMA OR RIGIDITY — Very grave indication of serious injury and the doctor should take charge of any dispensation.

Considering the discussed complica-

tions and symptoms of head injuries the coaches and trainers are mainly interested in what to do for an athlete so injured. First, the most important steadfast rule to follow is that whenever a player has had a loss of consciousness, if only for a moment, **REMOVE HIM FROM THE CONTEST.** The officials will allow you ample time to obtain a stretcher if necessary or let the boy regain his equilibrium enough to be helped from the field. When the boy is only dazed or semiconscious he will usually be able to talk to you and answer such questions as to where he is hurt and if he has the function of his limbs. If the boy is completely unconscious try to bring him around by use of cold applications to the head and ammonia inhalants. We follow the rule here that no player is to be moved until he is conscious enough to give some rational answers to questioning and can show that he has function of his body. In cases where he has difficulty in regaining consciousness the doctor is called on the field and the player is moved under his supervisions and when he directs.

When the boy is returned to the sideline you must be absolutely sure there is no serious brain injury before allowing him to return to the game. Your doctor should make the examination and the boy should be allowed to return to the game only after all possible symptoms have been considered and **AFTER A PERIOD OF OBSERVATION.** A dazed player is more prone to injury and it has been found that another head injury increases the mortality rate. If he clears completely and was unconscious only a few moments, he has no headache or other symptoms or signs and his coordination is good, he may return to the game under careful surveillance. That is, watch his play and determine whether he can do the job. Many athletes in their enthusiasm to play, will not tell you exactly how they feel being afraid that if they have any symptoms their play for the day is over. In your questioning of a boy after a head injury be very emphatic in explaining to him that he must tell you exactly how he feels and where he hurts. Impress upon him that his future health

(Continued on page 47)

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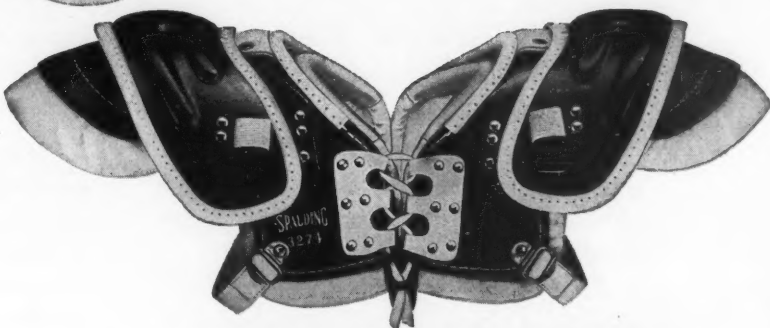


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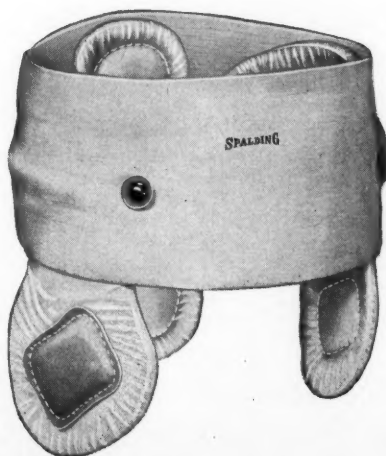
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Educational Aspects

WRESTLING in the Secondary Schools

By M. Briggs Hunt, Wrestling Coach, U.C.L.A.

Wrestling, as an activity in the secondary schools, has been highly recommended by some and adversely criticized by others. The problem involved in high school wrestling would appear to be to maintain its interscholastic atmosphere rather than emphasize its professional aspects. As such it should be soundly developed in the physical education and sports program on a par with other activities. This is an educational level upon which wrestling might well be maintained. The sheer existence of a wrestling program, however, does not insure that it is an ideal one or that it is being conducted on the proper educational plane.

There was need for a careful survey of wrestling programs at the secondary school level to provide data for appraisal and evaluation. Hence, the author, who has had long and extended experience with wrestling both from the competitive and teacher-coach standpoint, set out upon this investigation. Such were the considerations which gave impetus to the study.

THE PROBLEM

Statement of the problem: The purposes of this study were: (1) to determine the status and educational values of wrestling as it is organized and conducted in a comprehensive sampling of high schools in the United States; and (2) on the basis of this survey to draw such conclusions and make such recommendations as seemed warranted from a careful analysis of the findings.

Delimitations of the Problem: Specific information was requested from 200 high schools by questionnaire from five states where wrestling is considered a regular aspect of the physical education program. In general the following aspects were covered in the questionnaire:

1. The nature and extent of wrestling as it is conducted in the schools surveyed. This included participation in inter-scholastic, intramural, physical education class and other organized sponsored wrestling.
2. A survey of the rules and their interpretation relative to wrestling in the schools studied.
3. The qualification of personnel teaching and coaching wrestling.
4. The departmental policies relative to wrestling.
5. The student and public interest in the sport.
6. The nature and extent of injuries resulting from wrestling programs.
7. The recommended practices utilized to reduce the incidence of injury.

lized to reduce the incidence of injury.

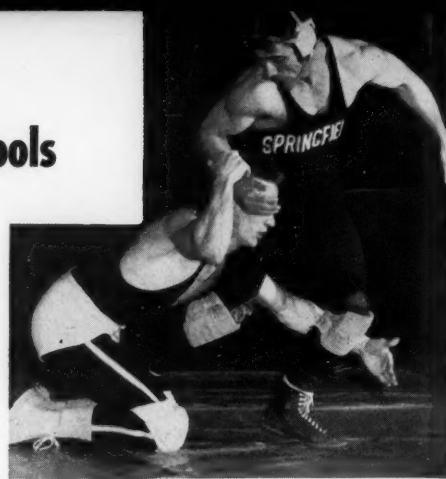
8. The educational principles and values attributed to wrestling.
9. The interscholastic and amateur rather than professional aspects of wrestling.
10. This study was limited solely to an investigation of wrestling in the secondary schools and related situations.

Through this study it is hoped that the aspects valuable and unique to wrestling in physical education programs may be ascertained and that such information may be utilized to support wrestling as an integral part of the educational curriculum.

The Questionnaire. In the questionnaire there was a total of twenty-eight questions with several responses asked for in some. Some required brief statements to obtain the desired information; others were "yes or no" answers. Only questions believed to relate to the educational values of wrestling were included in the questionnaire. In selecting these questions the writer consulted with many authorities in conference while visiting many educational institutions during a sabbatical leave.

The Sample: It is important to note that the data for this study was obtained from a rather wide sampling of sources. Questionnaires were sent to 200 schools in five states where wrestling is considered an educational part of the physical education program. Of course not all of these schools have wrestling at present and for various reasons as will be pointed out later. However, a large majority did have wrestling programs either/or interscholastic, intramural or in physical education classes. It is pointed out that it was not the purpose of the study to compare schools that have strong wrestling programs with those who have had little or no experience with the sport. The study is based on a random sample and the facts will be reported as such regarding the educational aspects attributed to wrestling.

Procedure: One hundred and thirty of the two hundred schools responded to the questionnaire. This represents a sixty-five percent return which from a research standpoint is considered entirely adequate. In addition there were 30 schools returning the questionnaire that did not have wrestling in any form, stating their reasons. The data represents a well balanced sample of



Edward Amerantes, of Springfield College, New England 123-lb. wrestling champion, demonstrates that there is a place for the little man in this sport.

opinions and is considered to be valid for the purpose of determining the educational aspects of wrestling in secondary schools.

For purposes of discussion and interpretation each item of the questionnaire was tabulated and the findings discussed in relation to each question. Such logical and statistical comparisons were made as were essential in the analysis of the data. Conclusions as were warranted from a study of the findings were drawn. Recommendations were made relative to the educational aspects of wrestling in high schools.

Findings From the Questionnaire Study:

Question 1. What is the total enrollment (boys) at your institution (1954-1955)?

Table I shows the enrollment figures listed for the schools studied.

Table I

| Enrollment | No. Schools |
|------------|-------------|
| 0-100 | 7 |
| 101-200 | 22 |
| 201-300 | 30 |
| 301-400 | 10 |
| 401-500 | 10 |
| 501-600 | 6 |
| 601-700 | 10 |
| 701-800 | 5 |
| 801-900 | 5 |
| 901-1000 | 5 |
| 1001-1100 | 5 |
| 1101-1200 | 5 |
| 1201-1300 | 2 |
| 1301-1400 | 2 |
| 1401-1500 | 1 |
| 1501-1600 | 1 |
| 1601-1700 | 1 |
| 2000 | 1 |
| 2300 | 1 |
| 2500 | 1 |

These figures are not to be interpreted as exact enrollment since such figures could only be determined from examination of the records at each school.

Question 2. Is wrestling instruction offered as part of the physical education program?

Seventy-five percent (75) of the schools offered wrestling instruction as

a part of the regular physical education program; 25 did not.

Question 3. Is wrestling instruction a requirement for all boys taking physical education?

Fifty-two percent (52) of those schools who offered wrestling instruction required wrestling of all boys taking regular physical education. Forty-eight percent offered wrestling but did not require it.

Question 4. Do you feel that interest in learning how to wrestle is great enough to warrant its inclusion in the physical education program?

Eighty-two (82) percent of all schools answering the questionnaire felt that interest in wrestling instruction warranted its inclusion in the physical education program. Only 18 percent did not.

Question 5. Is wrestling an intramural activity at your high school?

In thirty-three (33) percent of the schools wrestling was an intramural activity. In sixty-seven (67) percent wrestling was not an intramural activity.

Question 6. Does wrestling make money as an interscholastic sport?

In eighty percent (80) of the schools wrestling was not considered to be a money maker. Twenty (20) percent of the schools, however, did indicate that wrestling made money.

Question 7. Do you sponsor wrestling as an interscholastic sport?

Sixty-five (65) percent of the schools offered wrestling as an interscholastic sport; thirty-five (35) percent did not. Approximately seventy (70) percent who offered wrestling as physical education activity offered it as an interscholastic sport. Approximately fifty (50) percent did not offer wrestling as a physical education class activity offered it as an interscholastic sport.

Question 8. Do you find that wrestling as an interscholastic sport is popular with the student body?

Sixty-nine (69) percent felt that wrestling as an interscholastic sport was popular with the student body; twenty (20) percent did not feel that wrestling was the most popular sport; and, eleven (11) percent did not know.

Question 9. Are you considering including any of the following phases that you do not already have in your future program?

Class instruction — yes 25%

Intramural program — yes 27%

Interscholastic competition — yes 23%

No — 25%

Question 10. What educational background and experience do you require of your wrestling coach and instructors? Is it difficult to find men with adequate qualifications?

Practically one hundred (100) per-
(Continued on page 24)

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WRESTLING

(Continued from page 23)

cent require the B.A. degree or equivalent; teaching credentials as with other teachers; and, experience with wrestling. About fifty percent indicated that it was difficult to find men with adequate experience in wrestling.

Question 11. Do you permit students to enter wrestling tournaments outside of high school contests?

To this question forty-four (44) percent answered no. Thirty-one (31) percent permitted students to enter AAU contests. Twenty-five percent allowed students to enter YMCA contests.

Question 12. Are your wrestling matches open to the general public? Do you approve of this procedure?

Sixty-five (65) percent of those who have wrestling matches indicated that they allowed them to be open to the general public. Thirty-five (35) percent did not. However, only five (5) percent indicated that they did not approve this practice.

Question 13. Is a complete medical examination required of all students enrolled in physical education; and how often?

Practically 100 percent conducted complete physical examinations once each year. Practically all of the schools

require all athletes to take a physical examination each year.

Question 14. Is a physician easily accessible at all times during wrestling instruction? Present at matches?

Eighty (80) percent of the schools state that a physician is easily accessible at all times. One hundred (100) percent require the presence of a physician at all matches.

Question 15. In what phase of the sports program do the most serious injuries occur? (Rank 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 in order of frequency)

The rank was found to be as follows: Football 1, Basketball 2, Wrestling 3, Track 4 and Baseball 5.

Question 16. According to your records in what phase of the wrestling program do the most serious injuries occur? (Rank 1, 2, 3, 4 in order of frequency).

The rank was found to be as follows: random wrestling 1, intramurals 2, interscholastic competition 3 and class instruction 4.

Question 17. Do you think that wrestling as usually taught has as its prime objective the injury of an opponent?

One hundred (100) percent of those answering this question state that wrestling does not have as its prime objective the injury of an opponent.

Question 18. Do your records show that the academic standing of members

of the wrestling team is average, above average, or below the average of your school?

All agree that wrestlers do not differ from other athletes in academic standing.

Question 19. On the whole, do you believe that wrestling tends to develop the positive or the negative aspects of personality?

Approximately 100 percent felt that on the whole wrestling tends to develop such positive aspects of personality as will to win, loyalty, self confidence, sportsmanship and other positive personality attributes.

Question 20. Do you have any sport in your program where a "good little man" has the same opportunity for recognition and achievement as a "good big man"?

There was unanimous agreement that wrestling provides one of the best opportunities for a "good little man" to receive recognition on a par with a "good big man." Track, tennis, swimming and boxing were also listed.

Question 21. Are democratic principles followed in classifying wrestling contestants according to size, weight, etc.?

There was one hundred percent agreement that democratic principles were followed in classifying wrestling

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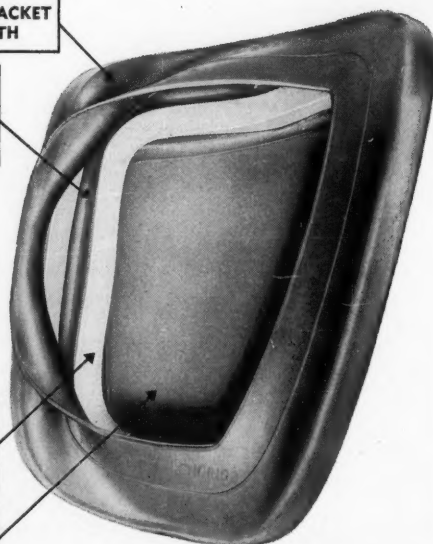
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contestants according to size and weight.

Question 22. Do you feel that wrestling offers unique educational benefits that cannot be gained in other sports?

Eighty two (82) percent felt that wrestling offered unique educational benefits as compared with other sports. Some of the qualities mentioned were physical fitness, principles of self defense and individual self confidence and sportsmanship.

Twenty six (26) percent felt that with the possible exception of self defense that these educational opportunities were common to almost all sports.

Question 23. Do you feel that the positive aspects of wrestling outweigh the negative aspects significantly enough to warrant its inclusion in the high school physical education as an educational activity?

Eighty-five (85) percent stated that wrestling should be included. Only five (5) percent felt that it could not be included due to lack of equipment, instructors or other financial aspects. Ten (10) percent did not answer this question.

Question 24. Give the educational reasons why you believe that wrestling should or should not be included in the high school physical education program.

The following reasons were listed and are given here in rank order for including wrestling in the program:

1. Principles of self defense.
2. Good sportsmanship.
3. Physical fitness.
4. Co-ordination.
5. Strength, endurance, agility.
6. Democratic and team spirit.
7. Will to win.
8. Equality of opportunity.
9. Poise and alertness.
10. Carry over value.

A few gave reasons why they felt that wrestling should not be included in the regular class, intramural or interscholastic program as follows:

1. Too expensive in comparison to team sports.
2. Lack of qualified teachers and coaches.
3. Dangerous when not adequately supervised.

Question 25. Any additional comments regarding the educational aspects of wrestling?

Covered in the above question.

Question 26. If you do not have a wrestling program is it due to a lack of facilities, instructors, or other reasons?

Of the thirty schools who did not have wrestling, lack of facilities, in-

structors and finance were given as the essential reasons. Related to these in several instances was lack of funds for travel. In two instances lack of interest and necessity for large classes was mentioned.

Question 27. Does your administration approve of a wrestling program? If not, is it because of the influence of professional wrestling or other reasons?

Ninety (90) percent of those answering this question stated that their administration did approve of wrestling. Five (5) percent stated that their administration did not approve of a wrestling program. The reasons given were related to budget and lack of qualified instructors and coaches. The influence of professional wrestling seemed to have very little bearing on the problem.

Five (5) percent did not answer the question.

Question 28. Do members of your school board or administration believe that interscholastic wrestling is the same as professional wrestling?

Ninety-six (96) percent felt that school boards and administrations did not confuse scholastic with professional wrestling and that this was not a problem. Three (3) percent did not answer. (Continued on page 31)

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MIDGET FOOTBALL

A Report on the North Texas Pee Wee Football League

COUNT ON TEXAS to do things in a big way, whether it be oil, cattle, timber, or midget football. One of the best administered midget football programs we know of is to be found in the Lone Star State.

THE NORTH TEXAS PEE WEE FOOTBALL LEAGUE is the brain child of Mr. Karl R. Sweetan, Sr., who suggested the project to the President of Chance Vought Aircraft Club, Incorporated in 1951. The Club readily responded with a donation of over \$2,000 to get the League started and to sponsor a team.

Mr. Sweetan was elected President of the League, which soon had ten teams playing under the rules prescribed by the Pop Warner Conference. Following are the teams which compose the League: Amarillo Mavericks, Compton Citadel Comets, Desoto Lions, Ennis Kittens, Rankin Pee Wees, Oak Cliff Ponies, White Rock Crusaders, Wynnewood Lions, Wynnewood Tadpoles, and White Settlement Panthers.

The League has furnished teams for the following Bowl games:

Santa Claus Bowl (1953) — Compton Comets

Junior Cotton Bowl (1954) — Oak Cliff Ponies

Milk Bowl (1955) — Oak Cliff Ponies

Junior Cotton Bowl (1955) — Oak Cliff Ponies

Junior Army-Navy Bowl (1955) — Wynnewood Lions

Citrus Bowl (1956) — Compton Comets

Junior Cotton Bowl (1956) — Oak Cliff Ponies

Cookie Bowl (N. Orleans, 1956) — Oak Cliff Ponies

The Directors of the League are the coaches in the Southwest Conference plus local juvenile officials and "Mr. Football," Doak Walker. League President this year was Fritz Flaherty and the commissioner is Ray Morrison of S. M. U. Two top teams meet annually in the "Junior Cotton Bowl Game," which is played subsequent to the regular Cotton Bowl game. The Junior Cotton Bowl game this year was between the "Oak Cliff Ponies" of Dal-

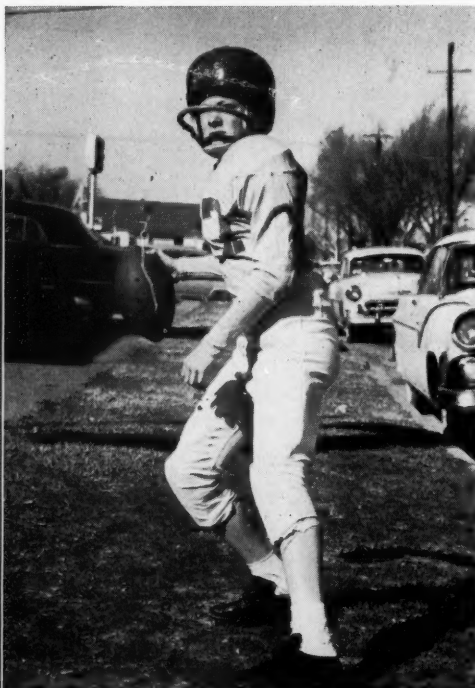
las, sponsored by the Exchange Club of Oak Cliff and the Amarillo Mavericks, sponsored by the Amarillo Business Club of Amarillo. Teams selected are not necessarily those with the best won-loss record. It is also based on character points scored during the season under the Pop Warner rules. The Amarillo Mavericks edged the Oak Cliff Ponies 7-0 in this year's Bowl game to win the 1956 Texas State Pee Wee Football Championship.

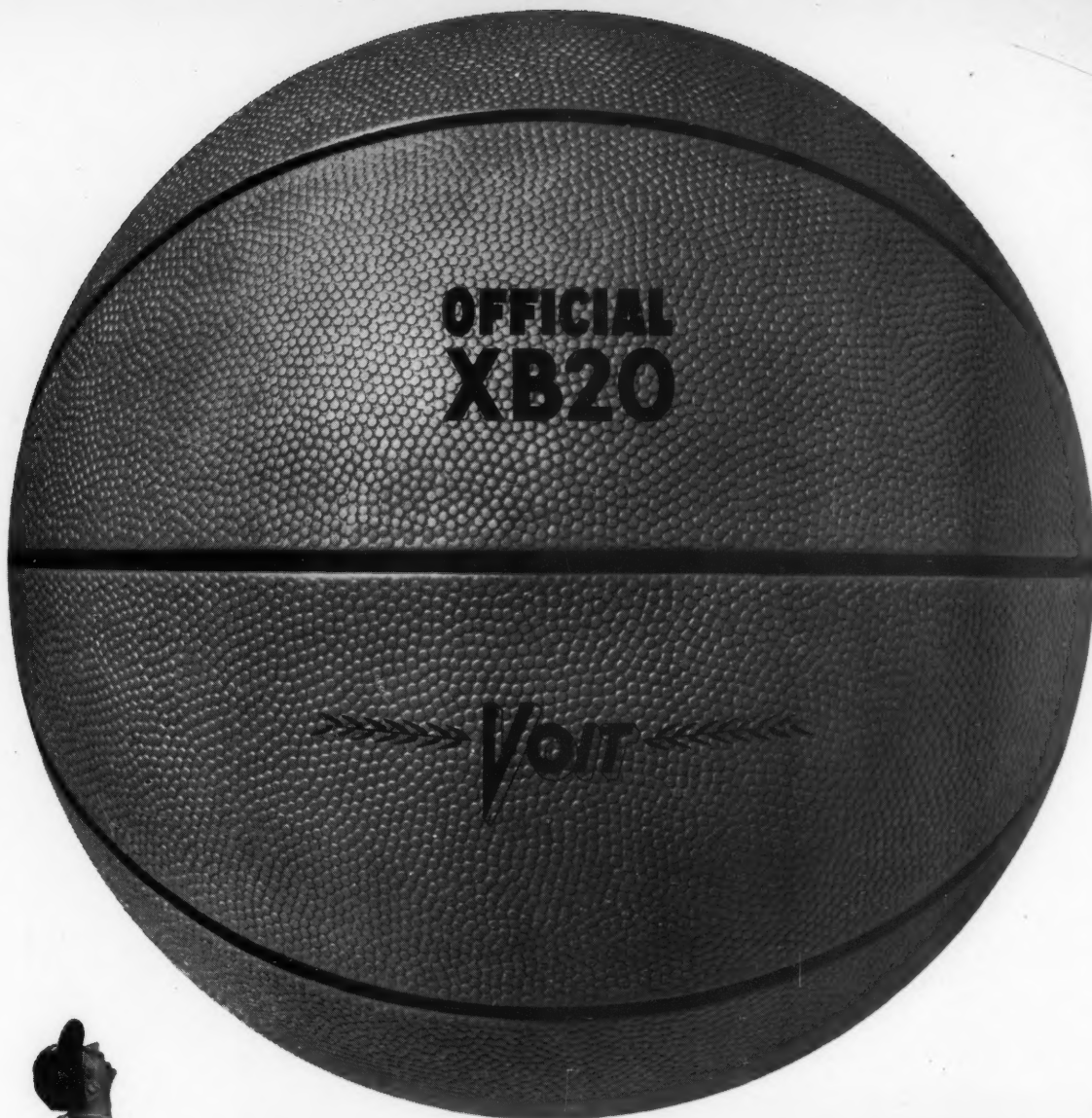
It was no doubt gratifying to the founder that his son, Karl Sweetan, Jr., became one of the prize products of the League. He finished five years of competition with the Oak Cliff Ponies with three Pee Wee All-American awards to his credit. Last year he was chosen the nation's outstanding young football player and was featured in a Twentieth Century Fox movie tone news, "Pigskin Pee Wees."

Hats off to the founders, sponsors, and administrators of this excellent program, which is dedicated to "Building a better boy today for a better Dallas tomorrow."

Below R. L. Thornton, Mayor of Dallas, signs Pee Wee Football Proclamation. Standing right to left, Fritz Flaherty, League President; Karl R. Sweetan, Sr., Founder of the League, and Karl, Jr., the League's outstanding player.

At right, Karl demonstrates his passing form.





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Co-Ed
OF THE MONTH

CAROL GROSS
Kent State University



FRONT COVER PHOTO

ROD HUNDLEY West Virginia University

Rod Hundley does more things better than any other player in college basketball, maintains his coach, Fred Schaus, himself a West Virginia University all-time great and former professional star.

Hundley shoots a variety of shots with either hand, rebounds well for his 6-4 height, leads the West Virginia fast break with incredible dribbling, faking and passing, sets up the offense and has the defensive knack of being in the right place at the right time.

Hot Rod early in February became the fourth major-college player in basketball history to score 2,000 points in a three-year career. Yet it is as a ball-handler and passer of consummate skill that Hundley is equally if not better known. Even before his freshman season began, Chuck Taylor said, "I've never seen anybody with his possibilities, college or pro."

Hundley plays his best ball when the chips are down. After the undefeated Mountaineers fell into a slump, he pulled them out of it by scoring 54 points in a 110-95 victory over Furman. He has averaged 37.7 points in five games against West Virginia's biggest rival, Pitt. . . . He won the 1956 Southern Conference championship with a last-minute steal and layup, after scoring 42 points in the semi-finals. The year before he produced another conference title, scoring 30 points in a 58-48 victory over George Washington and hogtying Corky Devlin on defense. . . . In two regular-season appearances in New York City, Hundley racked up 38 points against NYU and 40 versus St. John's.

At mid-season, West Virginia was the nation's highest scoring team and was ranked in every wire-service poll.



A. C. (Scrappy) Moore

Head Coach & Director
of Athletics

University of Chattanooga



WHEN YOU MENTION FOOTBALL at the University of Chattanooga, you mention Scrappy Moore.

The likable, talented coach of the perennially undermanned Moccasins has been at the helm for over 25 years now. And how well he's done his work shows up in the record — 117 won, 87 lost, and 12 deadlocked, which makes Scrappy a member of that select number of coaches with over 100 victories to their credit.

For those with a yen for dissecting statistics, Moore's record becomes even more impressive. Forty-nine of his losses (and two wins) were handed out by Southeastern or Southern Conference schools. Subtract them and you get a 117-40-12 tab in University of Chattanooga's league — which should be par on any course.

Scrappy, a Chattanooga native who shone at McCallie School and was later on All-Southern quarterback for Georgia, arrived at UC as an aide to Frank Thomas in 1925. He held the same job under Harold (Red) Drew when Thomas left and Drew moved up in 1929, then took over as pilot after Drew's 1931 resignation.

Over the years, Moore's teams have established an enviable reputation for smart, hard-hitting football. Often short on reserves, the "Thin Man" manages each year to put together a team that ranks with the best of the small colleges and gives larger ones a tough battle.

One of the all-time great defensive outfielders of the Southern Association before he hung up his spikes to turn all his attention to football, Scrappy had several tryouts with big-league clubs. He managed the Chattanooga Lookouts during the war year of 1944.

Scrappy and his wife, Helen, have two sons, Andrew Cecil, Jr., who attends the University of Chattanooga, and David, enrolled at Georgia Tech.

Scrappy's magnetic personality makes him a central figure wherever Coaches and Sportsmen gather. His long association with football has added strength to the games integrity and to the hundreds of boys who have played under his tutelage.

For his illustrious service to amateur sports, COACH & ATHLETE SALUTES SCRAPPY MOORE!

CO-ED OF THE MONTH

Exquisite and charming . . . these descriptions seem most popular when referring to Miss Carol Gross, 20-year-old blond beauty enrolled in the college of primary education at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Carol is a junior at Kent State, having graduated from Buckeye High School, Medina, Ohio.

This 5-5, 117-pound blue-eyed example of glamorous femininity was named Queen of the annual Rowboat Regatta celebration — the feature social event during each Spring quarter — at Kent State this past Spring. Carol's hobby of amateur roller skating has provided countless trophies and state titles since she began cutting figures at the age of seven.

Carol models frequently and specializes as ultra-pretty decoration for advertising general office equipment for an Akron, Ohio, firm. Her most vital statistics are: Bust 34, Waist 23, Hips 34.

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Athletic Facilities

DePaul's New Alumni Field House

By AL BREVARD

AFTER MORE THAN 30 YEARS of playing in a building affectionately called "the barn" by the students, DePaul University's basketball team took up residence Saturday night (Dec. 1) in a glistening, new "mansion."

In the opening game of the season the Blue Demons entertained Illinois Wesleyan in DePaul's \$2,000,000 Alumni Hall, 1011 W. Belden Ave.

Constructed as an all-purpose building, Alumni Hall provides seats for 5,248 basketball fans. A capacity crowd in DePaul's old Auditorium was 1,200.

Although Coach Ray Meyer, beginning his 15th season at DePaul, and his players welcome the spacious, modern site for basketball, the tri-level building is designed to provide a multitude of facilities for the entire university.

Alumni Hall is an on-campus location for graduations, concerts, educational meetings, lectures, and dances.

Features of the lower level of the block-long building include a regulation six-lane swimming pool with men's and women's locker, shower, and dressing rooms; two basketball courts for intramural competition and varsity practice; faculty locker rooms; and locker, training, and equipment rooms for home and visiting teams.

Also on the lower level are exercise and equipment rooms and handball courts for the College of Physical Education, and a student recreational center and dance room, with adjoining



Ground-level view of DePaul's Alumni Hall at corner of Sheffield and Belden Aves.

ing concession room for refreshments and for daily service as a cafeteria.

Four classrooms and faculty and general offices of the physical education school are located on the ground level. An alumni lounge, off the building's main foyers, opens on a balcony that overlooks the playing floor and supports an electric organ.

Offices for Coach Meyer and his staff are on the ground level in the northeast corner of the building.

DePaul's new athletic plant was de-

signed by Naess and Murphy, architect-engineers.

Unusual exterior lines in which the slope of the roof follows the rake of the seats are featured in the new building. A bedford stone exterior, highlighted by polished granite trim, conforms to the general appearance of other DePaul campus buildings.

The completion of Alumni Hall brings to a close the first phase of DePaul's \$5,500,000 development program, launched in October 1953.

View below shows some of the 180 lockers provided in the men's physical education locker room of DePaul University's new Alumni Hall.

Picture taken from auditorium floor of DePaul University's new Alumni Hall shows a portion of the 5,248 seats available for basketball spectators.

The 75-foot, six-lane swimming pool in DePaul University's new Alumni Hall. Gallery at right will accommodate 80 spectators.



WRESTLING

(Continued from page 25)

swer the question. Only about 1 percent felt that the negative influence of professional wrestling was being confused with interscholastic wrestling.

CONCLUSIONS

The following conclusions seemed warranted from a consideration of the findings of this study:

1. **Participation.** This study indicates that wrestling in secondary schools is a fast growing sport. Seventy-five percent of the schools studied offered wrestling instruction as a part of the regular physical education program; and, approximately twenty-five percent were considering offering wrestling either as class instruction, interscholastic competition or intramurals.

2. **Popularity.** The popularity of wrestling is indicated by the fact that interest in learning how to wrestle is great enough to warrant its inclusion in the regular physical education program. Approximately seventy percent felt that wrestling was popular with the student body.

3. **Democratic Principles.** There was unanimous agreement that wrestling is one of the best activities in providing for the worth and recognition of the

individual. It is one of the few sports in which a "good little man" is on a par with the "good big man."

4. **Qualification of Personnel.** It appears from the data that relatively high qualifications are required of persons who are to teach or instruct wrestling. One hundred percent require the B.A. degree or equivalent, teaching credentials as with other teachers, and experience with wrestling.

5. **Health Aspects, Injuries and Hazards.** It was established that wrestling is less hazardous than football or basketball, about on a par with other individual and dual sports. As with other activities proper conditioning and instruction are the factors which reduce incidence of injury.

6. **Physical Fitness.** It was unanimously agreed that wrestling ranks high (has few peers) in the development of all around physical fitness.

7. **Self Defense.** At present wrestling is perhaps the only activity which has as a primary objective the teaching of principles and the practice and art of self defense. This is practically a unique contribution.

8. **Positive Aspects.** There was almost complete agreement that the positive aspects of wrestling are significant enough to warrant its inclusion

in the high school physical education program.

9. **Influence of Professional Wrestling.** The influence of professional wrestling seems to have very little bearing on the problem. There was no evidence that parents, pupils, teachers, administrators, school boards or the public have seriously confused scholastic with professional wrestling.

10. **Reasons for Inclusion in the Program.** In conclusion the following reasons are given to support the inclusion of wrestling in the physical education program:

- (a) Principles of self defense.
- (b) Physical fitness.
- (c) Democratic principles and team spirit.
- (d) Good sportsmanship.
- (e) Coordination.
- (f) Strength, endurance, agility.
- (g) Will to win.
- (h) Equality of opportunity.
- (i) Poise and alertness.
- (j) Carry over value.

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that class instruction in wrestling be considered an integral part of the physical education program for boys in the secondary schools.



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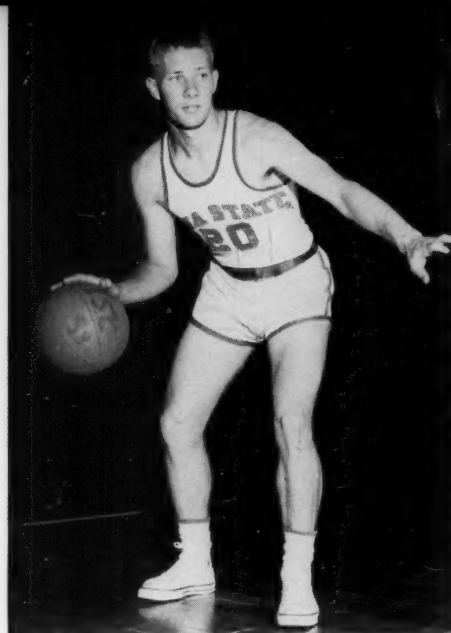


Bill Strannigan ★ and ★ Gary Thompson Iowa State



COACH & ATHLETE

By HARRY BURRELL



IOWA STATE is enjoying its greatest glory as a basketball school, an era that started with the twin arrival on the varsity scene of Coach Bill Strannigan and Guard Gary Thompson at the start of the 1954-55 cage season.

The fiery Strannigan and the coach-minded Thompson have given the Cyclones the three greatest years in the history of its basketball. Through Jan. 20 the Cyclones had won 40, lost 17.

But it hasn't been just the winning but the sensational type of basketball that has been played. Thompson assumes the proportions of Iowa State's

first All-American cager. And he's no giant — except in his playing stature — for he stands just 5-10. But his leadership, team play and individual brilliance have sparked the Cyclones to many great wins. This guy is one of the greatest in Cyclone history. He had 778 points to start the season and will take over as the all time scoring leader sometime this season. Chuck Duncan holds the present record at 901 points. Thompson already has scored more points in one game (40) and in one season (439) than any other Cyclone player. He was selected on all the Big

Seven teams by unanimous choice and was the only unanimous selection in the Big Seven tournament. He also drew All-American mention last year. Several pre-season selectors have him on their A-A squads this year. With all his great scoring feats, he is still primarily a team player with great floor leadership and ice-cold ability in the clutch.

Strannigan, a solid believer in defensive basketball, reached a January peak when his Cyclones defeated Kansas, then the nation's No. 1 team, by a 39-37 score. In that game he devised the defense that held Kansas' fabled Chamberlain to 17 points. In December the Cyclones had held Chamberlain to 12 in a 57-58 loss. That's 29 points in two games for a great star who has averaged better than that a game. Thompson scored 30 points in the two games.

After six straight losing years, the Cyclones rose up with the arrival of the Strannigan-Thompson combo. Thompson today holds all the Cyclone scoring records. Strannigan holds all the Cyclone hearts. It has been a great show for them and for the Cyclone fans.

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with **JACK HORNER**
The Durham Herald

NORTH CAROLINA was honored by the presence of LAZZLO TABORI, Hungarian distance star, who arrived on the campus in mid-January to train for the winter indoor meets . . . Tabori, who speaks little or no English, found an interpreter on the University of North Carolina faculty and his first day on the campus a news conference was held . . .

Tabori, one of the Hungarian athletes who decided at the Olympic Games to seek asylum elsewhere instead of returning to their homeland, found an ideal training partner in Jimmy Beatty, North Carolina's brilliant distance runner . . . The two have been almost inseparable . . . They are competing together in most of the Eastern indoor meets . . .

Duke's **Dave Sime**, the famous sprinter who was knocked out of the Olympics by a pulled groin muscle on the West Coast last summer, has been running like the Sime of old since his Sugar Bowl victory . . . The old injury hasn't cropped up and the fleet Sime (which rhymes with Jim and not lime) hopes to resume his assault on the track record book . . .

When North Carolina's talented Tar Heels reached the semester examination break with 15 victories and no defeats, it caused some oldtimers to recall the school had one unbeaten ball club, the 1924 quint which swept 25 consecutive games, including the Southern Conference championship in the tournament held that year in Atlanta . . . This team later was recognized as the National collegiate champion by Helms Athletic Foundation . . . The starting team comprised **Capt. Winton Green, Jack Cobb, Monk McDonald, Bill Dodderer and Cartwright Carmichael** . . . It was coached by **Norman Shepard**, present head basketball coach at Harvard University . . .

When Coach Frank McGuire's Tar Heels replaced Kansas as No. 1 team in the nation in the Associated Press and United Press polls, Spero Dorton, a Chapel Hill merchant, rushed to the printer and had 5,000 lapel buttons run off the press in blue and white

colors with UNC reading on a huge figure one . . . Students and townspeople wore them and others were mailed to alumni all over the state . . .

BUSTIN' BILL BARNES was a record-shattering individual on the gridiron last fall . . . The Wake Forest fullback, who has signed with the Philadelphia Eagles, established four new records, led the Atlantic Coast Conference in five departments and shared another leadership in his senior season . . .

Barnes, an NCAA All-America baseball third baseman two years ago, was voted football player of the year in the conference . . . He made Look Magazine's 1957 All-America team . . . But getting back to his records, they were most rushing yards during a single season, 1,010; yards gained rushing and passing, the same total; average yards gained per game in a single season, 101; and most points scored in one season, 20 against William and Mary . . . Barnes and North Carolina's Ed Sutton tied the loop record for most touchdowns scored in a single game, three . . .

The closest approach to Barnes' one-man assault on the ACC record book was Virginia fullback **Jim Bakhtiar**, the Plungin' Persian who set records for most yards gained in a single game, 201 against Virginia Military Institute; most rushes in one game, 29 against Wake Forest; and most rushes in a season, 203 . . .

Getting back to Barnes, his hometown of Landis, N. C., held a night in his honor and paid tribute to "Landis' most famous athlete" . . . He also was honored by the Greenville (S. C.) Touchdown Club when he was presented the ACC Most Valuable Football Player Award . . . Wake Forest's Coach of the Year Paul Amen received his trophy on the same program along with Duke's **Harold McElhaney**, voted the best blocker in the ACC . . .

EDDIE TEAGUE, new head coach at The Citadel, has completed his coaching staff with one exception . . . He will select a freshman football coach in

the spring . . . Teague is bringing in **Pride Ratterree**, line coach at Davidson last year, and **Mack Erwin**, a Greenville (S. C.) native who has been head baseball coach and backfield coach at Catawba (N. C.) College . . . Ratterree is a former Wake Forest and Lenoir Rhyne assistant . . . Teague has signed two holdovers from the John Sauer regime . . . They are **Hank Witt** and **Bill Dellastatious** . . . Incidentally, The Citadel has added Vanderbilt, William and Mary and Virginia Military to its 1957 schedule and dropped Villanova and Stetson . . .

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE AND ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE athletic people are mourning the recent passing of colorful **William J. (Billy) Laval**, who was a successful head football coach at South Carolina, Furman and Newberry . . . Laval, who was 72, also coached basketball and baseball . . . His 1932-33 South Carolina basketball team was undefeated . . . A native of Columbia, S. C., where he died after a lingering illness, Laval attended Furman and Trinity (now Duke) . . . He coached at Newberry until retiring a few years ago . . .

Northwestern and St. Louis already have accepted invitations to participate in the 1957 Dixie Classic next December . . . William and Mary's six-ten freshman ace, **Chuck Sanders**, is a basketball name to remember . . . He burned the nets for 21 points and plucked 31 rebounds against Virginia Tech . . . Maryland opens its 1957 football schedule by playing Texas A & M at Dallas . . . When **Wallace Wade** retired as a football coach to become commissioner of the Southern Conference, he had a 29-year coaching record of 186 victories, 59 defeats and 10 ties . . . Only on 16 occasions was a Wade-coached team beaten by more than one touchdown . . .

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MID-SOUTH ASSOCIATION

By C. M. S. McILWAINE

NINE SCHOOLS were represented on the 1956 All-Mid-South 22-man squad, selected by the coaches at the annual meeting held in the Read House, Chattanooga, December 1. Baylor placed five men and McCallie and Darlington placed four each with tackle Donnelly Hill of Castle Heights leading the balloting. Heights also placed two other players on the squad, with CMA gaining two berths and SMA, GMA, Riverside and St. Andrews one each.

Jim Worthington, Baylor baseball coach, was elected President for the coming year with **Sanford Gray** of TMI, Vice-President and **Wallace Wilkinson** of Darlington, Secretary. McCallie which won five Mid-South games and was undefeated in Coach Harry Milligan's first year as coach at his alma mater, was declared champion by vote of the coaches. Baylor with three wins was also undefeated in the loop. Standings in Mid-South games follow:

| | W | L | T |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| McCallie | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Baylor | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Riverside | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Castle Heights | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| T.M.I. | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Darlington | 4 | 3 | 1 |
| S.M.A. | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| C.M.A. | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| G.M.A. | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| St. Andrews | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Baxter | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Westminster | 0 | 3 | 0 |

The all-Mid-South squad, with number of votes in parentheses, follows:

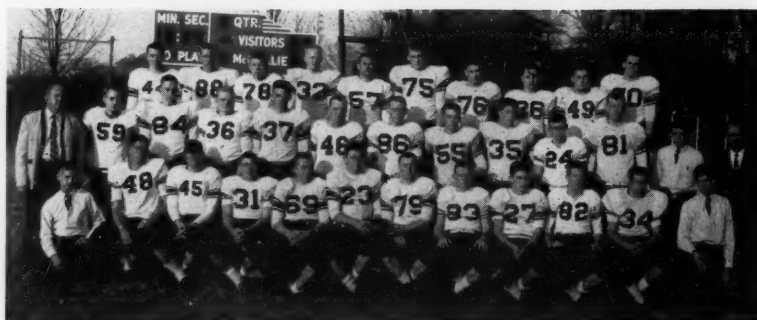
Ends — Jack Moss, Darlington (13); Butch Carter, Baylor (11); Dan Boone, McCallie (9); Cliff Marquart, CMA (7).

Tackles — Donnelly Hill, Castle Heights (15); Charles Baker, Baylor (13); Bill Little, Darlington (9); Joe Wiggins, St. Andrews (5).

Guards — Tony Heitzman, CMA (10); John Hackett, Darlington (9); Steve Stephenson, McCallie (9); Joe Young, SMA (7).

Centers — Edgar Edwards, Baylor (10); Neal Kelly, GMA (8).

Backs — Chick Graning, Baylor (12); Jimmy Sims, McCallie (11); Wesley Connell, Darlington (11); David Milligan, McCallie (8); Paul George, Riverside (8); James Manes, Baylor (8); Don Cameron, Castle Heights (7); John Ditmore, Castle Heights (7).



THE 1956 MID-SOUTH FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

First Row: John Tessman, Mgr., Nick Clemmer, Jimmy Carter, Ronnie Brown, Don Welch, Co-Captains Jimmy Sims and Steve Stephenson, Bill Kuhlke, Charlie Moore, Lee Coward, David Milligan, Chalmers McIlwaine, Manager.

Second Row: Coach Harry Milligan, Bill Edwards, Clarence Fraley, David Parker, Bob Calvert, Jimmy Webb, Fred Wunderlich, Herman Shewmake, Bobby Dobyns, Andy Sherrill, Joe Davis, Barton Dick, Coach David Spencer.

Third row: Doug Bazemore, Phil Whitley, Pat Courington, John Lipe, Upshur Higginbotham, Joe Moss, Malcolm Prewitt, Joe Warner, Tiger Jones, Dan Boone.

Not pictured: Bill Abernethy, Joe McCutchen, Charlie Thornbury, Jimmy Raulston, Bill Lorino, Coach Charles Erwin.



C.M.S. McIlwaine presenting trophy to the McCallie 1956 Cross-Country team which won its fourth straight Mid-South title in November 17th meet. Left to right with place of finish in parenthesis: John Paty (12), Matt Brown (7), Wayne Smith (2), David Stoney (11), Captain Ted Burkhardt (3), Dick Williams (6), Henry Henegar (10).

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends — Ronald McMahan, Castle Heights; Fred Roland, St. Andrews; H. H. Pullium, GMA; Don Gambrell, CMA.

Tackles — Milton Smith, Castle Heights; Wayne Privett, SMA; Tony Kostal, CMA; Scott Bashaw, Castle Heights.

Guards — Bill Brown, CMA; Norman Glass, TMI; John Bradshaw, Cas-

tle Heights; Dick Pinion, Darlington; Bob Dobyns, McCallie.

Centers — Jim Worthington, CMA; Jack Oates, TMI.

Backs — Gerald Kline, CMA; Ernest Cheek, Castle Heights; C. W. Davis, GMA; Gene White, Darlington; Bill Kuhlke and Don Welch, McCallie; Walter Orrell, St. Andrews; G. A. Bisso, Riverside; Ross Hawkins, SMA; Pres-

(Continued on page 49)

INDIVIDUAL DEFENSE

(Continued from page 14)

to prevent the ball from getting into the pivot position. Here the pivot man could be both a scorer and a passer. So play him on the side and try to him the ball away. Once he does get it, keep warning your team mates as to what is happening and be ready to switch if he is being "run in."

20. Playing out of bounds men: (watch for set plays).

a. **Underneath basket**, play sideways so as to keep between man and basket and at the same time, watch for any developing plays. Warn and be ready to help team mates.

b. **On side lines**, play away from out of bounds man, but stay between him and basket. Watch for direct pass into pivot or post.

21. Playing foul shooters: conventional method, i.e., two men on inside foul lane, one man in each corner and most important, the fifth man to take the foul shooter. Step into foul lane as soon as legally permissible — the foul shooter should **never** be permitted to recover his missed foul shot. The inside defensive men should catch missed foul shots rather than get into the habit of tipping ball back to corner men — there is a growing tendency for outside men on foul lane to step back, concede the rebound to inside men and a chance on stealing balls tipped back to corner men.

22. Switching: refers to playing any offensive player other than the one the defensive player is normally guarding. Switching should be kept to a minimum to prevent laxity by some types of players who will come to depend too much on team mates. However, there will be times when players will be screened out, or blocked out, or run into a post. Then a switch is vital to prevent a score. Generally, the back man is responsible for the switch — he warns team mate and picks up free man. The back man calls the switch and he must call it in sufficient time for teammates to cooperate. Once the switch is called, go through with it — don't change your mind halfway through the maneuver. If you get stuck with a big man because of a switch, change back at the earliest opportunity.

Switch only when necessary.

To prevent a "freeze," switch and double team out in front.

Effective switching depends wholly upon close cooperation among members of the defensive team. You must learn to recognize the weaker defensive players on the club and be ready to help them. Constant warnings to them and constant alertness on your

part may make the difference in the game. Don't be afraid to push or to shove your team mate into position.

23. Screen Plays: Anticipate — fight through all screens to thwart the opponents who set up the screen in the first place in the hope that the defense would either hesitate, or get mixed up switching.

If the defense does decide to switch against a screen, then the defensive man playing the screener will fall back and pick up the cutter. He must, however, warn his team mate what he is about to do.

24. Playing the jump shooter: The phenomenal jump shooting ability of the modern ball player is such that no conclusive answer has as yet been found for this potent offensive weapon. For want of a better solution, I have the defense play the jump shooter chest to chest; I want them to fight through all posts and screens and I want them to contest forcefully and aggressively all attempts of the jump shooter to even handle the ball. I have them attack the ball rather than give way on the dribble, particularly against the real good shooters.

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Eyeing the East EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE



By IRVING T. MARSH
New York Herald Tribune

COACHING LINE-UP JUGGLED IN EAST

BY THE TIME you read this the situation may have been completely settled but this year the East has had more upheaval in football coaching ranks than ever before. In fact not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant have there been as many jobs open at major colleges late in January. There are three and for a while there was even a fourth.

It all began when Aldo T. (Buff) Donelli left Boston University to go to Columbia, where he'd been an assistant during the war. Then Harvard up and fired Lloyd Jordan on the grounds that he was a "poor teacher," as euphemistic a description of a coach who had not won enough games to satisfy Cantab old grads as ever has been coined. Then Hal Lahar, who'd come out of the West (Oklahoma) to rehabilitate Colgate's football fortunes, became restless and decided to go back to the Southwest. He accepted the portfolio at Houston University and whether he got a yacht and oil well free and clear — as one Houston millionaire is reported to have offered Bud Wilkinson if he'd switch from Oklahoma to Houston — is not known. So Harvard, B. U. and Colgate are seeking.

And for a short time, too, it seemed that Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder, who'd led Syracuse to a 7-1 season and

then to the Cotton Bowl, would go to other and greener fields — maybe Southern California. But Schwartzwalder and the Orange administrators finally "saw eye to eye" and Schwartzie has announced that he will remain at Syracuse, where he's just bought a home.

For other sections of the nation, three football vacancies at one time probably is a common occurrence, but for the presumably staid old East, ruled by the commandments of the Ivy League (e.g., "no external pressures by alumni shall be brought to bear on the coaches") this is unparalleled.

Harvard, for one, has gone about the business of selecting its new football coach in a rather confusing manner. The men of the Square at first indicated that Josh Williams, who'd been Jordan's assistant for seven years, would take over for one year in an interim appointment while the administrators scouted the field. This after they'd created considerable agitation by announcing the reason for Jordan's firing as "poor teaching," a phrase which promptly brought down on Crimson heads all manner of criticism and ridicule. So much so, that the American Football Coaches Association, at their meeting in St. Louis, gave Jordan a rising vote of confidence as a teacher.

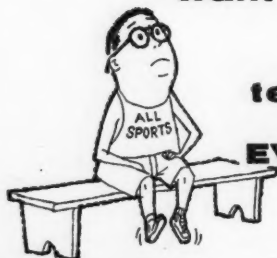
Then the Harvards realized that by naming Williams for one year, and saying so, they were doing Williams an injustice, too. They hastily reconsidered and announced that the field was wide open and they were interviewing candidates by the score.

That's the way it stands at this writing. All of which led the sports editor of the Yale Daily News to make this prediction:

"Harvard will sign," he wrote, "Prof. Henri Peyre (Sterling Professor of French at Yale) as its next football coach. He doesn't know much about the sport, but he is a 'great teacher.'"

CHATTER FROM THE CAMPUSES — Undeclared last year and holder of a 9-1 record this year, Clarkson Tech's hockey team has stamped itself as the best in the East . . . The Golden Knights have taken thirty of their last thirty-one games and forty-eight of their last fifty-three . . . All five of their losses in that time were by one goal, two in sudden death overtime . . . Clarkson even beats the Canadians at their own games. It has won all four exhibitions with teams from across the border . . . The big reason: Most of their players are from Canada . . . Hofstra has started lacrosse practice and when it snows the boys sweep off the tennis courts and work on them . . . Coaches have figured that playing on your home basketball court is an eight-point advantage and the Ivy Basketball League has results to show that there's good reasoning behind that calculation . . . In the nineteen games played before the midyear break, home teams won twelve . . . Cornell will open a new hockey rink in mid-February and will name it in honor of James Lynah, late athletic director at Ithaca and a prime mover in the formation of the Eastern College Athletic Conference . . . It will seat 4,200 . . . The Ithacans will join the Ivy Hockey League next year . . . Two of Hungary's outstanding fencers — and fencing is a major sport in Hungary — are interested in attending Princeton, according to report . . . Both are Olympic medal winners.

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Roving the Midwest BIG TEN CONFERENCE



By BOB RUSSELL

Chicago Daily News

INDOOR TRACK MEET

THERE'S A NEW LOOK to the 47th Western Conference indoor track and field championships.

To start with, the fine old meet is scheduled for Thomas E. French Fieldhouse, one of the sparkling new additions to the Ohio State athletic plant along the Olentangy River in Columbus.

The fieldhouse was named for the original Ohio State faculty representative to the Big Ten. Dr. French served the big, bustling university in that capacity from 1912 through 1944.

But the setting is only one of the many new things which will mark the Big Ten indoor competition.

Since 1956 was predominantly a senior season, there'll be more than the usual number of new contestants. Athletes who have since graduated won 10 of the 14 individual events last March.

THE EXCEPTIONS are Caesar Smith of Iowa, Eeles Landstrom of Michigan, Greg Bell of Indiana and Dave Owen of Michigan. They'll be back to defend the titles they won a year ago.

Three became champions as sophomores, Smith by winning the 600-yard run, Landstrom by clearing 14 feet 2 inches in the pole vault, and Bell by setting a Big Ten indoor record of 24 feet 11½ inches in the broad jump.

Owen, who took the shot put title in 1955, as a sophomore, retained it with a toss of 54 feet 7½ inches. An outstanding high-school tackle, Dave quit football to become one of the nation's finest weight men.

THERE'LL BE TWO 1956 Olympic champions in the Western Conference indoor show, but Bell is the only one who'll compete in his specialty.

Glenn Davis, the "one-man track team" from Ohio State, won the 400-meter hurdles at Melbourne. But, of course, there's no comparable event in the Big Ten meet.

Thus, Davis will have to choose be-

tween the 70-yard high hurdles, 70-yard low hurdles, 300-yard dash, 440-yard dash and 600-yard run. He'll be a tough customer in any event he elects to enter.

As a high-school senior, the rugged, versatile Buckeye won the Class B Ohio State Interscholastic championship single handed.

TWO OTHER OLYMPIANS who'll run in the conference championships are Charlie "Deacon" Jones of Iowa, who ran the 3,000-meter steeplechase for the United States, and Landstrom, who pole vaulted for his native Finland.

Landstrom, the European champion, was far and away the No. 1 man in the Big Ten, both indoors and outdoors,

last year. He's expected to be the first foreign athlete to top the 15-foot "barrier."

Davis lived up to his "iron-man" billing in the Big Ten outdoor meet last spring. He won the 220-yard low hurdles, took third in the 220-yard dash and broad jump, and fourth in the 100-yard dash.

AS PURDUE PAUSED at the mid-way mark in its basketball schedule, five different players had been high-point men in different games. That kind of balance showed why the Boilermakers won nine of their first 11 games.

Among the Purdue sharpshooters were two who are better known for their prowess in other sports.

Lamar Lundy, the rugged 6-6 All-

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Big Ten football end, set the pace in three games. On two occasions the leader was the smallest starter in the Big Ten, 5-7 **Joe Campbell**.

Campbell, a stocky, blond guard, won the Big Ten golf championship in 1956 and the National Collegiate golf championship the year before. He went to the semifinals of the National Amateur tournament last summer.

The 1956 "coach of the year," **Bowden Wyatt** of Tennessee, will appear on the program for the April 5-6 spring football coaching clinic on the Illinois campus in Champaign.

It will be Wyatt's first trip to the clinic sponsored jointly by the Illinois High School Coaches Association and the University of Illinois Athletic Association.

He'll share the speaker's rostrum with **Terry Brennan**, the young Notre Dame coach, who'll be making his second appearance at the clinic, and three outstanding Illinois high-school coaches.

High-school football men on the program are Lou Baker, Arcola High School; Jim Evers, Centralia High School, and T. B. "Tiny" Huddleston, Thornton Township High School of Harvey.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING is a far cry from the dramatized "grunt-and-groan" comedy skits which turn up so often on television.

Three Northwestern wrestlers proved that brains and brawn do mix, by earning places on the honor roll during the fall quarter.

Ken Kraft, a veteran 167-pound wrestler, was a star in the classroom, as he was on the mat. Kraft made two A's and two Bs' during that grading period. He won his first five matches by falls.

Don Duck, a 123-pound letterman, and **Chuck Arends**, a 157-pound sophomore, won honor-roll ratings, then scored four wins in their first five mat matches.

A swimmer who made a big splash scholastically was **Paul Schutt**, the veteran Wildcat freestyler. After ringing up two A's and three B's for the fall quarter, he won three events in Northwestern's first swim meet.

WHERE HAS THIS game been all these years? That's what they're asking about soccer at Michigan State. The Spartans added soccer to their sports program last fall and went undefeated in seven games.

The way Michigan State's varsity football teams play, you'd never suspect that touch football is one of the

most important intramural sports on the East Lansing campus. Nearly 2,400 participated in it last fall.

Ed and Bruno Pollosel, sophomore defensemen from Copper Cliff, Ont., are the first brothers ever to play on a Spartan ice hockey squad.

Pat Burke, the slam-bang tackle who'll captain Michigan State's 1957 football team, is a top flight amateur boxer. His nickname is "One-Round." That tells the story of most of his fights.

FOUND: A basketball coach who insists that it's just as good to win a game 46-33 as 100-87. He's **Leedio Cabutti**, a success in his first season at Champaign, Ill., High School.

"All that matters is the difference between your score and your opponent's," Lee declares. "It's that 13-point difference that really matters."

Cabutti learned the importance of defense while playing basketball at Johnston City, Ill., High School and later at Southern Illinois University.

"High school boys of 16 and 17 are often big, but usually not fast or well co-ordinated," he continues. "In a fast game, they'll lose just about all their steam in the first half."

Cabutti compensates for that by slowing down the game and putting (Continued on page 48)

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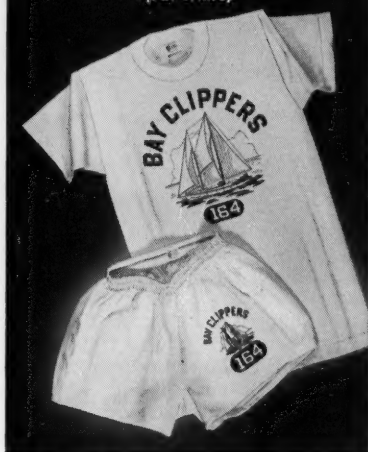
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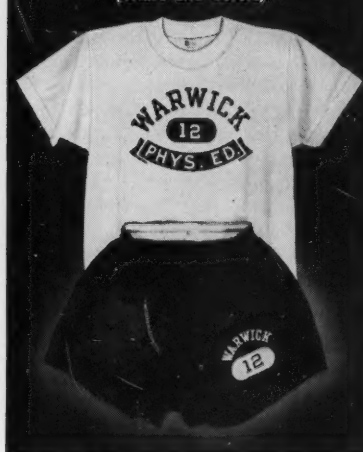
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(White and Colors)



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Gym Pant: Style KE/8. In following colors — all stocked for immediate delivery: Dk. Green, Kelly, Navy, Royal, Maroon, Scarlet, Cardinal, Orange, Purple, Brown, Gray, Black, Gold. Full elastic waist. Sizes: XS-S-M-L. Complete Price, including shirt and pants processed in your own school color with your own design . . .

\$1.65 per uniform.

GYM SUIT COMBINATION 3
(All Colors)



T-Shirt: Style 84QS. In following colors — all stocked for immediate delivery: Dk. Green, Orange, Purple, Kelly, Navy, Scarlet, Maroon, Royal, Gray, Black, Gold and Old Gold. Same construction as 78QS. Sizes: XS-S-M-L.

Gym Pant: Style KE/8. Complete Price, including shirt and pants processed in your own school color with your own design . . .

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Roamin' the Rockies

MOUNTAIN STATES CONFERENCES



By DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN

NOW WYOMING HAS TO DO IT AGAIN. But if the athletic bigwigs are as successful again as they have been the past twice, then Cowboy grid followers have nothing to worry about.

Not only did the head grid chieftain, Phil Dickens, accept the Indiana offer, but the entire crew of assistants is moving with him. And that group includes Bob Hicks, a most capable line coach who many followers thought would take the head job if offered, End Coach Lou McCullough, Backfield Coach Wilbur O. Stevens, and Assistant Line Coach John Townsend.

The entire crew is anxious to "take a crack at the Big Ten Conference" and if hard work, perseverance and downright good, tough football opens the door, this gang will enter.

Fans throughout the mountain country will miss Phil. He's a congenial fellow off the football field and when the grid season isn't on, but when it's football time Dickens is all business. There is no foolishness — no time for stories — no time for anything but honest-to-goodness rockem-sockem football. It's our guess that Phil Dickens will bring Indiana some top-flight football teams and it won't take many years to do it.

RED JACOBY has hit the jackpot twice in his selection of grid coaches in both Bowden Wyatt, now Tennessee's masterful mentor, and Dickens. Both won

Skyline grid crowns and both had tremendous followings in the Wyoming prairie country. Now if Red can pull another comer into the plains of Laramie don't be surprised if the next one to graduate into faster company is Red himself. He's a master at organization and the smooth functioning of the Wyoming Cowboy athletic program is a tribute to his guiding genius.

THE TWO-TIME HOOP CHAMPIONS of the Skyline league, University of Utah, at this writing is having a rough time getting into the swing of conference warfare. Of the first four league battles the Utes dropped two — both on foreign courts, but Coach Jack Gardner is counting heavily on his casaba artists to spring back and make a strong bit for the title.

The Utes lost a thriller to Utah State on the latter's court in an overtime and then dropped a 12-point decision to the Montana Grizzlies at Missoula. But all reports indicate that the Grizzlies are going to be plenty tough, particularly at Missoula. Frosty Cox has knit together a splendid offensive club, so it is questionable if any Skyline five will slip out of Missoula with a victory this season.

AT THIS STAGE of the season, perhaps the smoothest working aggregation is the Brigham Young University club. Coach Stan Watts, who for four years sat relaxed on the bench but who now is succumbing to the pressures and seems to be quite nervous during the progress of the game, has welded together a potent five that has been the class of the league the first few weeks. The Cougars head the parade with only a single loss to mar their conference slate. That loss, a one-point affair, came at the hands of Utah State.

In John Benson, who bids to become one of the Cougar greats, and Tom Steinke, BYU has a terrific scoring punch. Benson is absolutely uncanny around and underneath the basket and possesses a deadly jump shot that goes right over the heads of the defending players. Steinke, on the other hand, seems to be able to sink shots all day from most any area around the foul

circle without so much as a near miss. Both Benson and Steinke are among the top four scorers of the Skyline and average around 20 points per game.

Futhermore, in the Cougar's favor at this stage of the campaign is the fact they already have one of the most difficult road trips behind them and with two victories chalked up. The Cougars had whipped the University of Wyoming and Colorado A&M on their home courts.

Basketball officiating in the Skyline has been coming along at a pretty fair clip, according to observers. Commissioner Dick Romney, this season, is assigning from one officials' pool. No longer do teams from the eastern slope travel to the western side of the conference and have western officials work the games, and vice versa. Now the Commissioner is assigning officials regardless of the travel involved or where the official may live. It's an effort to standardize the officiating and to do away entirely with the sections of the league. Many new faces are being seen among the officials and the number of working officials has been reduced, giving more games to fewer officials and thereby having the officials in top physical condition to keep pace with the excellent brand of basketball played in this league.

ALTHOUGH DENVER UNIVERSITY got off to a slow start in the conference hoop chase, Dick Brott, 6-8 center, has certainly zoomed to the front. After the first three weeks of play, Brott was the top scorer averaging 21.6 points per game for the league hassles and he is far afrent of the glass sweepers with 95 rebounds to his credit. The Denver star is in for a great season and should the Pioneers be able to give Brott some help they could be real tough before the season is over.

IDAHO STATE'S BENGALS, well on their way to another RMC crown, have a perfect record against Skyline foes this season. The Pocatello collegians have dropped Denver, Utah State twice and, most recently, Wyoming.



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Coastal Cuff-Notes PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCES



By CLIVE L. GRAFTON

WHO'S HE?

Taking a 4-6 record from Nebraska, a youthful outlook, and a reputation as a good assistant for the magic-name of Wilkinson, Pete Elliott moved to his new home at Berkeley. After withholding the news from anxious newspapermen for an hour and a half, University of California Athletic Director Gregory Engelhard broke officially the poorest kept secret in years, the fact that Elliott "was unanimously selected" by the Cal student council. The Pacific Coast Conference, still smarting from the Rose Bowl losses (ten out of eleven for the Big Ten since the series began), and the humiliation of the penalties exacted at the beginning of the season, is undergoing a further downward trend, according to a battery of writers and sportscasters who have taken aim at Elliott's buildup and subsequent hiring. The Golden Bears, the brightest name in West Coast football a decade ago, began slipping under Pappy Waldorf and finished a dismal eighth last fall. Elliott must play the part of the boy wonder and consensus of opinion says he must do what led to Pappy's downfall . . . make a big recruiting dent in Southern California's high school and junior college picture. Outlook: dim.

ANOTHER PETE LOOKS LIKE A WINNER

On the same campus, Cal's basketball coach, Pete Newell, appears to have finally put a winner together after leaving USF, pre-Russell, and missing out on the glory. With the penalties exacted by the PCC (Washington, UCLA, USC cannot represent the conference in the NCAA playoffs), the Bears look like a cinch. But even without the help from higher authorities, Cal is heading for an outright title, with Earl Robinson and Larry Friend the big men in the attack.

THE BROKEN STRING

THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, two-time NCAA champion, almost unnoticed saw one of their last strings broken, a 31-game winning skein in the California Association. Santa Clara turned the trick, 51-47.

UNDERRATED VANDALS

IDAHO, a perennial doormat for the Pacific Coast Conference in all sports, blossomed into headlines when they led the PCC's Rose Bowl choice until the final few minutes of their grid game. To add to the regeneration of the Vandal athletic program, in a two-game series against UCLA's Bruins, the Rocky Mountain institution just barely missed edging the defending conference champs. The first night game ended after a double-overtime. The second night by one point. The Bruins won both, but came back a very shaky crew.

HOW TO GET IN A PICKLE

COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS has many interesting facets, but surely no single moment gains a college or university more top-flight billing and constant second-guessing as hiring a football coach. The University of Southern California is in such a situation. At this writing the Trojans are without a coach. Every possible name has been mentioned, but still Troy remains without a coach. To say the least, the suspense has been both exasperating and frustrating. With the change of the semesters coming and the prep and jaysee transfers all set to migrate, there are those that insist upon an immediate choice so that the kids will know for whom they are going to play and so that the alumnae can jump on the band wagon (one was quoted as saying, "We don't know whether to look for single-wing material, Split-T, or what."). Others claim that if they keep putting it off, Jess Hill (who will be athletic director after June) will have to remain. Still others are clamoring for a variety of names running from the greats, the near-greats, the not-so-greats, and the just-anybodies. What has happened after the initial list of candidates was screened (there were no ex-Trojans on the list it was unofficially reported) is this, the big boys (Daugherty, Wilkinson, Wyatt, and possibly others) turned the job down. SC, so sure of picking up a big name is faced with the problem of already having committed themselves to hiring a new coach without having anyone left they want. They face three

choices: (1) Hiring Line Coach Don Clark, who's greatest claim to fame is that he is very popular with the players, (2) Hiring Tay Brown, Compton College's outspoken mentor, who's greatest claim to fame is that he isn't very popular with any of the group that has witnessed the Trojan downfall from the days of Howard Jones, or (3) pulling out a dark horse. Number three looks like the first to be eliminated, because after the panning that Elliott got, SC isn't interested in losing any more popularity than it has over the last few years. Clark seems to be getting his biggest support from the anti-Brown faction and the ones whom the popular young assistant has known. Brown was the number one choice in a student poll (Jayne Mansfield and Elvis Presley also got votes), while all other candidates trailed by a wide margin. Best bet: Brown on a one-year contract and a do-or-die basis. With no Rose Bowl to go to next year, even some of the bitter opponents of Brown feel that there can be no harm done. King of ironic here though, with the true-blue alums hoping for the days of "The Thundering Herd" to return and the number one exponent of Howard Jones (Tay played under him three years, two Rose Bowl games) being held at arms length.

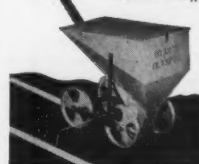
THE LAST WORD

GEORGE ALLEN, former correspondent for COACH & ATHLETE, resigned his post as head football coach at Whittier College.

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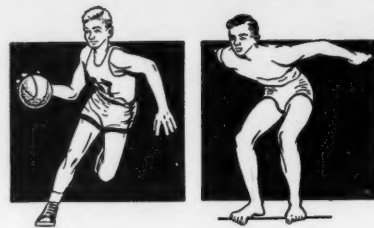
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6th Annual Georgia AAU Track & Field Championships

The 1957 senior championships will be held at Grant Field the morning and afternoon of May 25. This is one week after the Southeastern Conference meet in Birmingham.

The GAAU track and field committee is composed of Bert Prather, Chairman; George Griffin, Georgia Tech; Jack Jackson, Atlanta Journal; Spec Towns, University of Georgia; Norris Dean and Tonto Coleman of Georgia Tech; Sid Scarborough, Atlanta high schools.

Entry information may be obtained from Bert Prather, Sports desk, The Atlanta Constitution or Jack Jackson, Sports Desk, The Atlanta Journal.

TRACK - FIELD & SWIMMING RECORDS GEORGIA A.A.U. - 1956 COMPILED BY GEORGE GRIFFIN

(If errors or omissions are noted, please write to George Griffin, Dean of Men, Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Georgia)

SENIOR TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

16 pound shot put, Berman (Ga. Tech) 54 Ft. 4 1/4 in. — 1956
 Mile Run, Murphy (Tenn.) 4 min. 15.7 — 1956
 High Jump, Salter (Tenn.) Frosh, 6 ft. 6 1/2 in. — 1955
 100 yd. Dash, Fowlkes (Unatt.) 9.7 secs. — 1956
 Javelin, Duckworth (Ga.) 225 ft. — 1956
 120 Hurdles, Perry (Ga.) 14.4 — 1955
 Pole Vault, Brown (Auburn) 13 ft. 5 in. — 1954
 880 Yard Run, Crosier (Fla.) 1 min. 53.2 secs. — 1956
 220 Yard Dash, Creel (Auburn) 21 secs. — 1954
 Mile Relay, Fla State University (Heagerty, Mize, Poster, Parker) 3 min. 22.4 secs. — 1952
 Broad Jump, Fowlkes (Unatt.) 24 ft. 8 in. — 1954
 2 Mile Run, Adams (Fla.) 9 min. 35.8 secs. — 1956
 440 Dash, Johnson (Auburn) 48.5 secs. — 1953
 220 Yard Low Hurdles, Smith (Univ. of Ga.) 23.3 secs. — 1956
 Discus, James Dillion (Auburn) 175 ft. 9 1/2 in. — 1954
 440 Yard Hurdles, Crosier (Fla.) 55.3 — 1956

JUNIOR TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

Shot Put, 12 lb., Duckworth (Druid Hills) 51 ft. 7 1/4 in. — 1953
 Mile Run, Duncan (O'Keefe) 4 min. 42 secs. — 1955
 High Jump, Salter (O'Keefe High) 6 ft. 3 3/4 in. — 1954
 440 Yard Dash, Wilcher (Lanier High) 51.2 — 1952
 Pole Vault, Snipes (Druid Hills) 12 ft. 4 7/8 in. — 1954

100 Yard Dash, Luzzio (Riverside) 10.1 — 1952; Simmerville (Northside) 10.1 — 1954
 120 Hurdles, Singleton (Druid Hills) 15.2 secs. — 1955
 Javelin, Spear (Columbus High) 177 ft. 6 in. — 1953
 880 Yard Run, Whitner, Fitzhugh (Lee High) 2 min. 05.3 secs. — 1952
 220 Yard Dash, Wing (Gainesville) 22.4 ft. — 1953; Simmerville (Northside) — 1953
 180 Yard Hurdles, Smith (Druid Hills) 20 secs. — 1953; Singleton (Druid Hills) — 1954; Singleton (Druid Hills) — 1955
 880 Yard Relay, Northside High School, 1 min. 33.3 secs. — 1953
 Discus Throw, Perdue (College Park) 150 ft. 4 in. — 1952
 Broad Jump, Dover (O'Keefe) 21 ft. 7 in. — 1955

MEN'S SWIMMING RECORDS

150 yard medley relay — 1:17.7 by Georgia in 1952 (Reid Patterson, Charley Guyer, Charley Cooper).
 300 yard medley relay — 2:58.1 by Georgia in 1953 (Reid Patterson, Hal Stoltz, Marshall Floyd).
 200 yard medley relay — 1:49.4 by FSU in 1955 (Stock, Jacobs, Risher, Julian).
 50 yard freestyle — :22.7 by Reid Patterson, Georgia, 1954.
 100 yard freestyle — :50.1 by Reid Patterson, Georgia, 1954.
 220 yard freestyle — 2:13.6 by Gaither Rosser, Miami, 1952.
 440 yard freestyle — 4:58.6 by Gaither Rosser, Miami, 1952 & 1954.
 1500 mtr. freestyle — 20:22.3 by Gaither Rosser, Miami, 1953.
 200 yard backstroke — 2:15.4 by Reid Patterson, Georgia, 1952.
 100 yard butterfly — 1:01.2 by Ernie Stock, Florida State, 1954.
 200 yard breaststroke — 2:22.4 by Henry Harris, Emory, 1953.
 220 yard breaststroke — Hal Stoltz, 2 min. 41 secs., Georgia, 1955. (Also Jr. National Record)
 150 yard individual medley — 1:36.2 by Charles Guyer, Ga., 1952.
 200 yard individual medley — 2:18 by Phil Drake, Univ. of Fla. — 1956.
 200 yard freestyle relay — 1:35.8 by Georgia in 1952 (C. Cooper, Guyer, Jim Harris, Patterson).
 100 yard backstroke — 63.5 by J. Risher, FSU, 1955.
 400 yard freestyle relay — 3:35.8 by Rosser, Sellick, Phillips, Wischner, Miami University in 1955.
 100 yard breaststroke — Hal Stoltz, Univ. of Ga. — 1:09.2 — 1955.
 400 yard medley relay — 4:11.3, Fla. State Univ. (Abbott, Jacobs, Rhoton, Julian) — 1956.

GEORGIA AAU INDOOR RECORDS SENIOR WOMEN

FREESTYLE
 50 Yd. — :28.6 Penny Barnett — AAC — 1952
 100 Yd. — 1:03.7 Marlene Cahill — FISA — 1955
 220 Yd. — 2:41.7 Lee Skidmore — CCS — 1956
 250 Yd. — 3:17.6 Val de Laneaux — LSC — 1953
 440 Yd. — 5:53.0 Lee Skidmore — CCS — 1956
BACKSTROKE
 100 Yd. — 1:13.1 Coralie O'Conner — LSC — 1954
 200 Yd. — 2:47.4 Elaine Ray — AISA — 1956
BUTTERFLY
 100 Yd. — 1:15.5 Ann Bardwell — BSA — 1952
BREASTSTROKE
 100 Yd. 1:26.6 Barbara Chesneau — MMSA — 1955
 200 Yd. — 2:52.1 Jo Holland — AAC — 1954
INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
 200 Yd. — 2:47.2 Lee Skidmore — CCS — 1956
 300 Yd. — 4:34.8 Jo Holland — AAC — 1952
 400 Yd. — 5:36.5 Marie Gillette — WRSC — 1954
MEDLEY RELAY
 150 Yd. — 1:39.1 AAC (Fladger, Holland, Barnett) 1952
 200 Yd. — 2:17.2 MMSA (Argo, Mirkovich, Hammerstrom, Chesneau) 1955
 400 Yd. — 5:03.7 MMSA (Argo, Hickman, Chesneau, Madala) 1956
FREESTYLE RELAY
 200 Yd. — 2:03.8 AAC (Davison, Fladger, Turner, Barnett) 1952
 400 Yd. — 4:31.4 MMSA (Hammerstrom, Hickman, Argo, Madala) 1956

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NEW COLLEGE CONFERENCE

THE FORMATION of a new college athletic conference, embodying all-amateur principles, was announced recently by Dr. John D. Moseley, president of Austin College, Sherman, and of the new six-member "Church College Amateur Athletic Association."

The association is the outgrowth of long efforts by the presidents of small colleges and universities to come to grips with the perplexing problems and costs of subsidized athletics. It will not become fully operative until 1960, giving member schools four years to discharge previous athletic scholarship commitments. However, the principles of unsubsidized athletics as they relate to future recruitment and athletic operations will go into effect as soon as possible.

Initial members are Austin College; Texas Lutheran College, Seguin; University of Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi; Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark.; St. Thomas University, Houston, and Phillips University, Enid, Okla. At least a half-dozen other colleges including several in Texas and others in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana are prospective members.

In addition to Dr. Moseley as president, other association officers are Dr. W. A. Miller, president of the University of Corpus Christi, vice president, and Dr. Edward A. Sagebiel, president of Texas Lutheran College, secretary-treasurer.

The essence of the operating policy of the new athletic association is contained in this paragraph of their "Statement of purpose:"

"We believe participation in college athletics should be in letter and spirit strictly amateur; that scholarship and other forms of aid should be granted solely on the basis of academic ability of the individual students, financial need, potential leadership contribution to college and society, and character. That no promise, either actual or implied, to engage in inter-collegiate sports should be exacted from an applicant for aid nor should any recipient of such aid be compelled to participate, as a condition to continued assistance; and that all students be subject to the same standards and procedures of student aid."

During the transition period between now and 1960, members may belong to another athletic conference to finish obligations, but will begin scheduling each other in various intercollegiate

sports as soon as common open dates are found.

Initially, each college will compete in a minimum of three sports and by 1960, at least five of the six sports of football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf. This full program of sports is in contrast to that of other small colleges who have cut back in certain sports to save money at the sacrifice of their total program for students.

Savings on athletics scholarships make this full athletic program approach financially possible. Making it effective, members believe, will be certain "common denominators" — similar size, similar tuition, and, although the six members represent five religious denominations, similar philosophy of Christian education.

A unique factor in the new organization is that the presidents of the colleges themselves form the governing body. Full responsibility for complying with the completely amateur philoso-

phy is accepted by the president of each member school.

The Association's announcement says: "To curtail physical fitness programs at the very time when they should be enlarged is undesirable. A change of present practices, so that operating costs and educational objectives of an uncurtailed program will be within the institution's program ability, can be accomplished by the sincere co-operation of any group of colleges within the same geographical area having comparable resources and objectives."

That such an amateur program will work is already being proved. At least two of the member schools are now operating on a non-subsidy basis and others are making the transition. They report an apparently unimpaired athletic program with no significant change in football material, a reduced athletic financial deficit and an expanded student body participation in the whole sports program.

(Continued on page 44)

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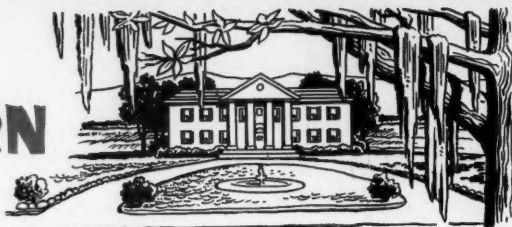


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SECtional Notes SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



By TOM SILER
Knoxville News-Sentinel

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

IT'S BEEN FIVE YEARS since the SEC tossed into the ashcan the annual basketball tournament.

It seems apparent to this observer now that the move was premature.

Tournament basketball is not the soundest way to determine a championship; but it is superior to all other basketball promotions in creating interest. Nothing in basketball can match a tourney for excitement, suspense and sheer spectator fun.

The SEC tournament decided the champion; that's why the coaches finally prevailed and abolished it. And they had a good point. In 19 tournaments between 1933 and 1952 (there was no tournament in 1935) the won-lost leader for the season came out on top only eight times. In other words, there was an upset tournament victor in 11 out of the 19 tournaments.

Still, we need the SEC tournament . . . but it need not be the championship event.

This department suggests the tournament be revived for a December weekend a sort of preview of the season. Basketball being the unpredictable game that it is, a December holiday tournament would generate tremendous interest in the championship-deciding games that come up in January and February.

Consider the financial side . . . The holiday tournament at Charlotte in December netted each of the eight teams \$8,000 apiece. Kentucky holds its own four-team show in Lexington and makes money on it. Birmingham stages the Dixie classic and there are a half dozen other holiday tournaments. Most of them make money. The games mean nothing — December action in basketball is just a shakedown cruise for the important contests in January and February.

Consider the promotional angles . . . Time was when an SEC tournament would have to be played in one or two cities.

No more . . . Six of the 12 schools have the facilities to run such a tournament . . . Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, Florida, Miss. State, Vanderbilt. Also, cities like Louisville, Montgomery, Birmingham and New Orleans have the facilities.

Some, admittedly, aren't situated geographically to draw big crowds. Others are and the spectator interest has increased tremendously in the five years since the old SEC tournament was junked.

An SEC tournament in, say, Atlanta, would do wonders to increase interest there. The same could be said of Nashville, Gainesville, Baton Rouge and so on.

Consider the competitive angles . . . Each school, in a December holiday tournament, would get a chance to scout rival teams for the important games in the title campaign. Tennessee, for instance, seldom gets a chance, under the current set-up, to scout Tulane and Louisiana State because of the distance.

Newspapermen would get a chance to see the entire field at one time, senior stars and likely sophomores, gleaning enough material to help them turn out interesting basketball stories all through the season.

And the players themselves, especially the younger fellows, would get a chance to play under pressure, thus helping them gain experience for games that really count after the holidays.

CONSIDER THE FINANCIAL . . . tournaments are going to become more and more lucrative. They represent something of a bargain for the sports fan and that's what he is looking for in this TV age.

And more and more schools will develop the facilities to play host to an SEC tournament. Tennessee has a new basketball arena on the drawing board and so has Alabama.

As a starter why doesn't one of the SEC schools with a good arena set up an eight-school holiday tournament on its own and see how the show draws?

THE SEC, for the first time in several years, goes into the next season without a new head football coach . . . Best wishes to Frank Broyles, Bobby Dodd's No. 1 adviser on offense, on his move to the Missouri job . . . Frank is one of the best liked assistants in the SEC . . . Phil Dickens, a Tennessee star of 20 years ago, moved probably into the toughest job of all . . . Phil, after a great season at Wyoming, accepted the assignment at Indiana, a very difficult spot in the Big Ten . . . Football gossip for 1957 already centers around Auburn, Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia Tech as championship timber . . . Tech will field the youngest team . . . Florida and Kentucky are likely to be pretty tough, too.

NEW COLLEGE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 43)

It has also meant big changes in coaching. The coaches become faculty members, and are not subject to the pressures and strains of big time athletics.

This is in keeping with the CCAA's statement of purpose: "When intercollegiate sport becomes an end in itself, with major emphasis on victory, it defeats its original purpose and leads to practices which are questionable educationally and for many schools unsound financially."

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By JOHN R. THOMSON
Kansas City Kansan

COACHES COME AND GO in our sector so if you're in the market for a job, don't give up hope! Chances are there will be an opening soon!

If this sounds cynical, we have made our point. Nor do we blame the coaches entirely. Some of the blame should slop over onto the administrators but the bulk of it is aimed right squarely at the "rah rah" Alumni who are strong for shifting coaches but a little weak in the department of department.

Nebraska lost its bright young coach **Pete Elliott** to California after Pete had listened to the propositions of Washington University. Iowa State's **Vince De Franseca** thought it was time to leave before he "lost his love of the game" and the Cyclones hired **Jim Myers**, UCLA line coach.

Missouri settles on **Frank Broyles** of Georgia Tech as its new headman while **Bill Meek** at Houston walks out on that contract to move over to Southern Methodist on practically his own terms. If ever a contract was wrapped in security, his is!

We aren't finished. Houston lures **Harold Lahar**, Colgate, who was also in line for the Iowa State job. Lahar, naturally, had time to go on his Colgate contract.

Bill Jennings, Elliott's aide, moved up to the head job at Nebraska.

Meanwhile **Woody Woodard**, deposited at Southern Methodist, catches on as head coach at Wichita U. His aide at SMU, **Dick Peters**, returns as athletic director and football coach to Ottawa U., a job he quit to join Woodard at SMU.

Elliott, in moving to Cal, will draw reportedly \$16,000. Jennings will receive \$12,000, Myers \$14,000.

In other words, just because a coach signs a contract, it doesn't mean he's going to fulfill it. It just means he appreciates the vote of confidence and will be glad to serve out the term if nothing better turns up or if the Alumni don't run him off the campus. If the Alumni do run him off, why of course, the University will be happy to pay him in full.

Maybe all coaches should be signed for three years — with both parties

duty bound to honor the terms. It should be considered in bad faith and a university subject to a fine, tampering with a coach under contract without first requesting permission. Under no circumstances should a coach be approached unless the university, in whose employ he is, consents!

But there is other news from the midland. When conversation lags, there always is **Milt Chamberlain** and how he is helping the schools where they want help the most — at the boxoffice.

Sellouts are the common thing wherever Kansas appears. In fact, Oklahoma A. & M., able to accommodate but 8,500 in its fieldhouse, February 21 will have a closed-circuit television setup for students and friends.

Chamberlain was the reason for a 5-page layout in *Life Magazine* and **Forrest C. Allen**, the general in charge of the Chamberlain recruiting campaign, managed to imply, that it was easier because the "alumni sweetened the kitty." University officials vehemently deny that Chamberlain is getting any more than the usual. From all we have been able to find out, that's the truth. After all, skullduggery is pretty hard to keep covered up with the entire sports world on the prowl!

Even as we started by being cynical about coaches, we would now switch to admiration for an athlete.

He's **Jim Graham**, Oklahoma A. & M. polevaulter who won a berth on the 1956 Olympic team and then stepped down for **Bob Gutoswski**, who went on to take second at Melbourne.

Graham, however, got to see the games because students of Occidental college and fans in Los Angeles paid his way in tribute to his generous gesture. Graham had to miss this year at A. & M. but will compete in open meets. That's the kind of a man around whom coaches build inspirational after-dinner speeches!

SPINNING OUR SPOKES — Detroit, who will leave the Missouri Val-

ley conference this spring, will be host to the national fencing championships in March . . . **Norval Neve**, new commissioner of the conference, is the former director of athletics at Wichita U. . . . **Myron Roderick**, only a year out of college, new mat coach at Oklahoma A. & M. . . . **Don Fambrough**, Kansas University grid great and nine years aide to **J. V. Sikes**, switches bosses to join Woodard at Wichita . . . Nine former Oklahoma players and a former Sooner aide are now head coaches — **Jim Owens**, Washington; **Darrell Royal**, Texas; **Jack Mitchell**, Arkansas; **Wade Walker**, Mississippi State; **Frank "Pop" Ivy**, Edmonton, Canada; **Cliff Speegle**, Oklahoma A. & M.; **Harold Lahar**, Houston; **Bill Jennings**, Nebraska and **Warren Giese** at South Carolina . . . **Broyles**, new Missouri coach, in ten years at Georgia Tech — as player and coach — was involved in a bowl game! . . . **Bill Strannigan**, Iowa State mentor, who handed Kansas University its first loss of the year, has passed the 100 mark in the victory column, 29 of which were achieved at Iowa State — Not even two oil wells and a yacht could lure **Bud Wilkinson** from Oklahoma to Houston . . . **E. A. Thomas**, handing down the reins as executive secretary of the Kansas State High School Activities Association, was cited by the National Federation Football Committee in Chicago. He had been a member of the rules committee since 1929 . . .

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Entrance to football field (Pratt Field)

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 11)

He did invent such a game, basketball, which today is played in more countries throughout the world than any other sport. This is one invention for which Russia has not yet claimed credit, and a part-time lecturer at Springfield, Dr. Judah Cahn visiting Russia last summer, learned from members of the Russian Olympic basketball team that they are well aware that basketball was invented at Springfield College.

In memory of Dr. Naismith, the Na-

tional Basketball Coaches Association is preparing now to build the Basketball Hall of Fame on the Springfield College campus, with ground breaking slated for 1958.

The game of volleyball also ties in very closely with Springfield College, since a graduate, William George Morgan on his first job at the Holyoke, Mass., YMCA, devised a game he called "mintonette," and the first exhibition game was put on at Springfield College early in 1896. It was Dr. Alfred Halstead of the College faculty who suggested the name of "volleyball" as being most descriptive of the new game.

One of the early pioneers in the field of physical education at Springfield College was Luther Halsey Gulick who developed the philosophy that the work of education, particularly at Springfield College, was for the whole man in body, mind and spirit.

In order to popularize this philosophy, Dr. Gulick in 1889 devised the inverted triangle, with the upper side representing the spirit, and being supported by the two sides representing the mind and body. This first became the emblem of the College and five years later was adopted by the YMCA.

Springfield College, which will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1960, the year the present freshman class will graduate, looks to the future with a

great deal of optimism. Its present development program is designed to make available to many more students, the type of Springfield College education which those at the College and alumni throughout the world feel is something quite unique.

ATHLETICS

By Dick Page

FOR MORE THAN 65 YEARS since Amos Alonzo Stagg organized the first Springfield College football team back before the turn of the century, Maroon athletic teams have compiled many enviable and outstanding records.

During this time the intercollegiate athletic program has been an integral part of the entire educational program at the college. Ellis H. Champlin, Director of the School of Physical Education has often remarked, "We consider our varsity, junior varsity, freshman, and intramural competition as laboratory work for our students who are majoring in physical education. We feel that this is a very important part of their training."

Athletic scholarships, the scourge of many a college campus, are non-existent at Springfield and yet Maroon teams generally do very well in all sports. It has been estimated that approximately thirty-five percent of the male student body participates in intercollegiate athletics which embrace ten varsity sports and a like number of junior varsity and freshman teams.

Like many other institutions of higher learning Springfield has found the years since World War II excellent ones for its teams and there are some who refer to this period as the 'Golden Era' of Springfield athletic endeavors.

OSSIE SOLEM, head football coach since 1946, has also served as head gridiron mentor at Luther, Drake, Iowa, and Syracuse during his four decades in the business and is one of the most respected men in his profession today.

His Maroon squads have won 52 games, lost 31, and have played 7 ties. This past fall he produced the first undefeated football team that the school has had in thirty years. After running rampant over eight of its nine opponents the Lambert Trophy Ratings listed the Maroons as the top small college eleven in the East.

Year in and year out the Springfield soccer squad is one of the best in New England and this past season Coach Irv Schmid saw his charges compile a 10-1-1 record. Since 1946 Maroon pitch squads have been named National

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MUSA

PEACHTREE, WALTON AND BROAD

Champions twice in addition to winning three New England Soccer League Championships. More than fifteen Springfield soccer players have been named to the All American Soccer team since this practice was initiated.

The school's best year on the basketball court since 1946 was four years ago as Alan Schutts led his mates to nineteen wins in thirty one starts. During the season Schutts established several New England scoring records which still stand, the most notable probably being 768 points he scored in his final season to surpass the 671 total that Yale's Tony Lavelli had chalked up as a senior. Edwards S. Steitz, a Cornell graduate just before World War II, is head basketball coach as well as director of athletics, having succeeded John W. Bunn in both capacities last fall.

The Springfield baseball team has made two appearances in the College World Series in Omaha since 1951 and under Coach Archie Allen have perennially been one of New England's outstanding diamond aggregations. A former player in the New York Yankee chain, Allen's teams are synonymous with speed, hustle, and heads-up-baseball. Several of his recent players are now playing organized baseball and Al Griggs, a standout on his squad three years ago, will report to the Pirate training camp this Spring having been discharged from the Army last month.

Since 1951 the varsity wrestling team has been champion of the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling League and this winter appears well on its way to its seventh consecutive crowd. Raymond E. Sparks, who retired from active wrestling coaching two years ago was succeeded by a former pupil, Douglas E. Parker, who has developed very strong teams the past two seasons.

CHARLES E. SILVIA, current president of the National Swimming Coaches Association, has been head swimming coach at Springfield for twenty years. His mermen have won their New England League Championship Meet two of the last three years. Silvia's biggest thrill in his entire coaching career, however, took place about two months ago as he witnessed his star protege, Bill Yorzyk, winning the 200 meter butterfly event in the Olympic Games in Melbourne. Yorzyk, a graduate student at Springfield this year, was spotted by Silvia in a freshman swimming class several years ago. Countless sacrifices and a lot of hard work since that time have helped Yorzyk to develop into a very versatile swimmer and Bill achieved the pinnacle that every amateur athlete strives for as he became the only American swimmer

to win a gold medal in the recent Olympiad.

GYMNASTICS have always played an important part in the training of Springfield students and one of the college's most popular teams for many years has been the Gymnastic Exhibition Team. This squad has travelled from Canada to Mexico as well as to most parts of the United States and has been featured many times in movie shorts, on television, and magazine articles and pictorial reviews. The team's famous Statuary Tableaux have become classics in the field of creative art. Frank Wolcott is the present coach of the team and Wolcott is also striving to return competitive gymnastics to the Springfield campus.

Cross country, tennis, and track are other sports in which Springfield is currently competing on the varsity level and Maroon squads have enjoyed great success in all three sports during the last decade.

HEAD INJURIES

(Continued from page 18)

may be jeopardized or even his life may be in danger if all is not known about his condition and he returns to the game to be hit again.

If it is decided that the player should not return to the game he is sent to the hospital for overnight observation although he may seem to be improving rapidly. This procedure is followed with all head injury cases because of the possibility of relapse or recurrence of symptoms while the boy is in his room or somewhere where he can receive no medical aid. According to statistics compiled on football injuries throughout the nation it has been shown that only one out of every 22 injuries occurring are brain concussions and that the average number of disabled days is only 4.4 days as compared to 13.8 days for sprains of the knee and 6.1 days for ankle sprains. As you can see, the player recovers rather rapidly from the less serious brain concussions but the serious brain injury is more likely to cause irreparable brain damage that may result in loss of permanent neurologic function, such as paralysis. It is therefore wise to be cautious and not ever subject a man to further brain damage if he is not recovered from a head injury. The possibility of a fatality should always be on the mind of a coach or trainer when deciding whether a boy should return to the game. You will not be wrong by not playing him, not only for his health's sake but he is probably the guy that will have the touchdown pass thrown over him because his coordination is not normal.

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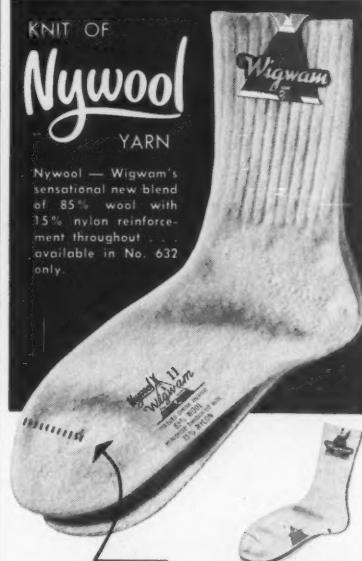
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Texas Round-up SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCES



By JIM LAWSON
Dallas Times Herald

SOUTHERN METHODIST has been one of the higher ranked teams all season in the college basketball polls, and Mustang Coach E. O. (Doc) Hayes thinks this definitely reflects one thing: the caliber of play in the Southwest is at an all-time peak.

"We have several very representative teams," says Doc, who doesn't hand out any baloney about his team highly overrated. "Off the records, I'd say SMU, Rice and Texas are the best. They lost some intersectional games, but most of them were on the road. It isn't unusual for good teams to get beat on the road."

Getting back to the point that this area's basketball play is on the upgrade, Hayes says one factor is responsible. "It is due entirely to the fact that players themselves are vastly improved. The high school program has been getting better right along."

Doc points out that "before the war (World War II) you never heard of good high school teams in the Panhandle. Now there are good teams all over that area. East Texas used to be the hot bed of high school basketball, but now the other areas have caught up. The interest in basketball is up all over the state."

Hayes, and many others, feel that the climate in this section is such that it encourages outdoor sports and thus has retarded the development of basket-

ball. "That's one reason we've had so many outstanding people in football, baseball and golf," the Mustang mentor explains.

"It's getting to the point now, though, that kids don't pay any attention to the heat," says Doc. "They are enthused about basketball, and they will work in the hot gyms even in warm or hot weather."

For evidence of the tremendous popularity of the cage sport with the youngsters, all one has to do is drive around any neighborhood. You can see hoops placed on garages, posts or any likely spot. There was a day not too long ago when the boys spent all their time at other sports, and a basketball hoop was as scarce as an oil derrick in downtown Houston.

Doc could take some kidding about his remark concerning the improved play of Texas boys, since he has three Missourians in his starting lineup. He says simply: "There aren't enough good Texas boys to go around now."

The Southwest Conference teams are not the only ones in this area with top-flight teams.

East Texas State and Texas Southern have taken more than their share of the honors in NAIA competition, and Texas Western's Miners have a great season in progress now.

Folks down this way are still wondering what would have developed if Bud Wilkinson had nibbled at the bait offered by oilmen supporters of the University of Houston. Chances are that he'd have wound up with an oil field all his own, either in Oklahoma or Texas. Maybe he figured they'd all be dry holes, though, and Mr. Wilkinson believes in production.

DARRELL ROYAL has yet to field his first football team at the University of Texas. But he has done a tremendous public relations job already. Everyone's sold on him. And they might as well be, with that 5-year contract.

And speaking of contracts, the fine print in the pact given Bill Meek at SMU has never been explained by the Mustang officials. It's cut-and-dried

that Meek has a 10-year contract calling for \$15,000 to \$17,000 per annum. But SMU officialdom has never commented on the authentic report that he's signed up for five years (guaranteed) as football coach, the remaining five years can be spent in some other capacity.

Triple gold medal winner **Bobby Morrow** will be brought along a little slowly in the spring (which means he likely won't set any world records 'til May), according to one report. But he should be flying high well before the NCAA meet at Austin in June.

NCAA CHAMPION HOUSTON will be tough in golf again this year, and so will some other Texas teams — particularly North Texas State and Texas Tech. Former NCAA champion SMU should be pretty solid, too.

MID-WEST

(Continued from page 38)

the emphasis on defense. His Maroons spent almost 95 per cent of its practice time on defense up to mid-season.

However, he installed an offense varied enough to permit his team to adjust to any situation.


THERE WERE NO ALIBIS when **Arlen Bockhorn**, Dayton's great 6-4 guard, slid into a mid-season scoring slump.

The rugged Army veteran suffered a smashed nose in a mid-January game at Duquesne. He showed up after that wearing a plastic mask, which incited Dayton publicist Pepper Wilson to nickname him the "man from Mars."

Although the plastic guard gave Bockhorn complete protection, it cut off his vision from certain angles. With Bucky playing only part time, the front line took over the heavy rebounding work.

With 6-8 Jimmy Palmer, 6-6 Al Sickling and 6-6 Jack McCarthy running the bankboards, the Flyers kept flying. Illinois was the only team which out rebounded Dayton in its first 14 games.

There'll be two Bockhorns on the Flyer roster next winter. Terry Bock-



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horn, Bucky's kid brother, is one of the shooting stars of the freshman team.

FIRST OFFICIAL MID-American Conference basketball statistics showed four players scoring at a better than 20-point-a-game average.

The big man in every way is **Wayne Embry**, star center for Miami University of Oxford, Ohio. Embry, who's only 19, stands 6-7, weighs 225, and wears a size 16 shoe, but moves with the agility of a six-footer.

Embry was the early leader in MAC scoring with 24.5 points a game. He had the early single-game high of 40 points against Western Michigan.

Fred Moore of Ohio University had 22.3, **Jim Gorseline** of Kent State 21.5 and **Hal Greer** of Marshall 20.7.

Greer, who's known throughout the MAC as the "man with the spring steel legs," is the only one of 30-odd stars in the league who ranked near the top in four individual statistics.

He was third in field goal shooting, with .478; first in rebound percentages, with .192, and tied for 12th in free throw shooting, with .704.

SOPHOMORES DIDN'T WASTE any time getting started in MAC basketball this winter.

Leo Byrd, the spectacular guard from Marshall, shot into fourth place among field goal leaders, with a .471 mark. **Dick Abele**, Bowling Green's fine new forward, led in free throw shooting with .933, missing one of 14.

Jim Thomas, Miami's sophomore guard, hit 28 out of his first 31, for .903. **Ned Miklivic**, the prize Toledo center, ranked right behind Greer in rebound percentages, with .156.

However, the only shooter who topped .500 from the field in the first official statistics was **Johnny Powell**, the veteran Miami guard. He hit 42 baskets in 83 shots in the first six games for .506.

It was Powell and Thomas to the rescue when Ohio U. bottled up Embry the game after his 40-point performance against Western Michigan.

MID-SOUTH

(Continued from page 34)

ton Buchanan and James Newberry, TMI.

THE FOLLOWING DATES and places for Mid-South meets were announced: Feb. 22-23 Wrestling at Baylor; Feb. 28, March 1, 2 Basketball at TMI; March 1-2 Swimming at SMA; April 25-26 Golf at Chattanooga; May 9-11 Tennis at Vanderbilt; May 10-11 Track at Em-

ory. The Baylor Relays on April 6 were also scheduled.

McCALLIE'S CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM, placing all seven men in the first twelve, won the Mid-South title for the fourth straight year in the annual meet held this year on November 17 on the Lovell Field course in Chattanooga. McCallie scored 28 points to 37 for Baylor, 65 for Castle Heights, 120 for St. Andrews and 142 for G.M.A. in the five team field.

John McDougald of Baylor won the individual title, leading home the pack of 34 runners over the soggy, muddy course, in 10:40.5. Wayne Smith and Ted Burkhardt finished second and third to lead the McCallie triumph with Williams and Brown in sixth and seventh place and Henegar tenth. Stoney and Paty aided the McCallie cause by taking the next two places.

Baylor's Young was second for his team in fourth place, with Adams eighth, Austin ninth and Baucom fifteenth. Castle Heights was the only other school to place in the first fifteen with Roger Davis finishing fifth and Spurlock and Ellis coming in thirteenth and fourteenth.

The triumph was the second for McCallie's Coach, Russell Tate, the other two wins for the Blue being under Coach Clint Moore, now coaching the Baylor Harriers.

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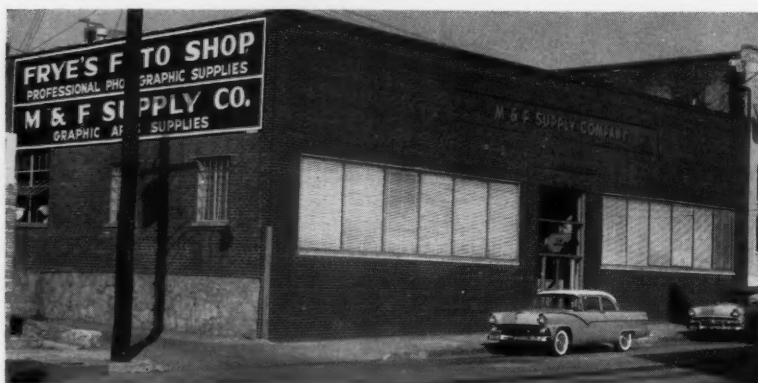
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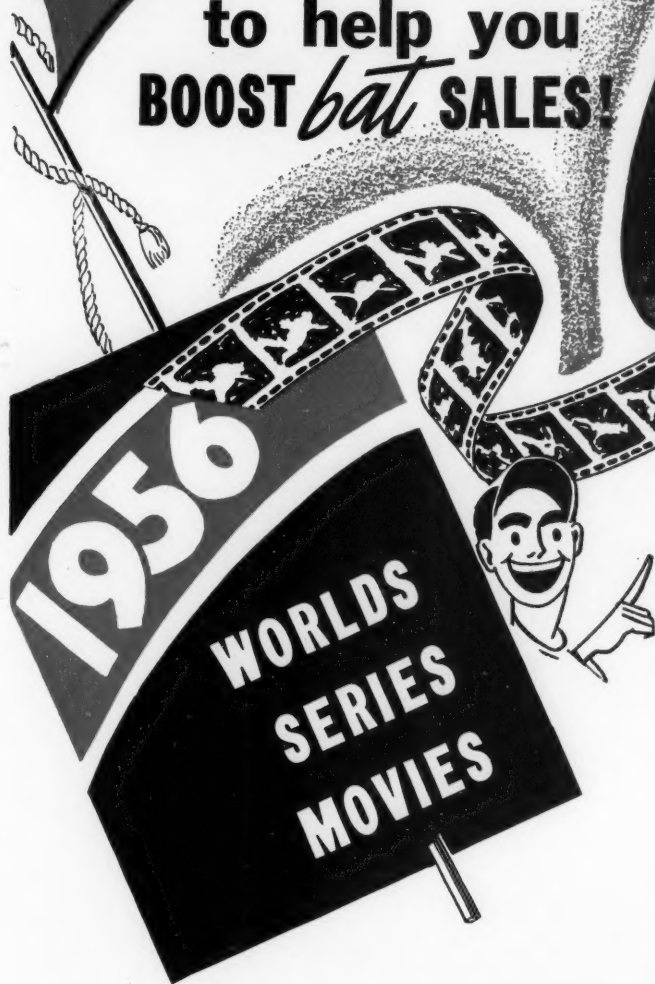
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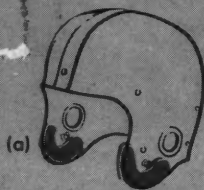
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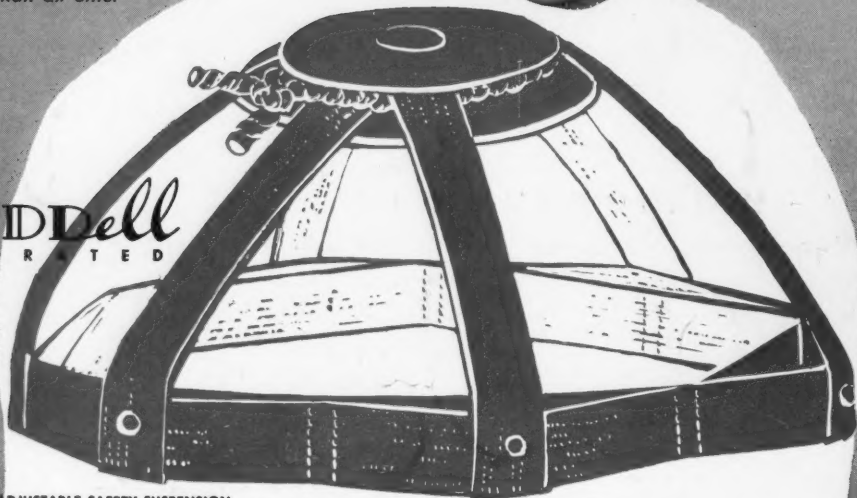
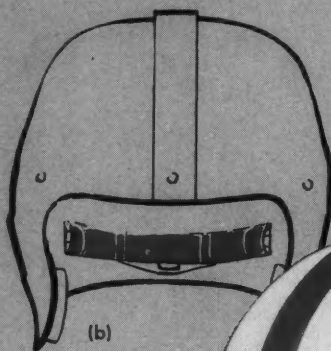
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